Times-News
A Regional Newspaper Serving TWIN FALLS Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties
FINAL EDITION
Official City and County Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, JULY 27, 1953
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations Associated Press and United Press
PRICE 5 CENTS

Traffic Death Scoreboard

...s 5 comparison of ... for 1953 and for the ...

...Valley, 1952	16	
...Valley, 1953	13	
...Idaho, 1952	98	
...Idaho, 1953	90	

...RO. 103

...use Vote OK's ...mpromise Plan ...n Project Funds

...NGTON, July 27 (AP)—The house approved today ...,550 interior department money-bill agreed upon ...ference committee of the house and senate.

...now goes to the senate for final congressional ...

...ly the house had voted $406,130,343 to finance the ...artment for the fiscal year which ends next June ...ate voted $452,955,940.

...ference committee approved a $116,269,669 reclamation construction program for this year.

The reclamation program agreed upon by the conference committee and made public today compares with $106,369,676 approved originally by the house and $123,589,450 voted by the senate.

The conference committee approved $38,850,000 for construction work by the Bonneville power administration in the Pacific northwest.

Its report said the program outlined by the senate was approved, with these modifications:

The Snohomish-Kitsap line was reduced from $2,605,000 to $450,000; The Dalles area service facility was reduced from $2,148,000 to $1,148,000.

The report said funds for the Chief Joseph-Snohomish-Kitsap lines are to be used for construction between Chief Joseph and Goldbar and that construction is not to be started on the Snohomish-Kitsap facility until an independent study is made of the feasibility of an alternate method of supplying the Olympic peninsula.

No funds were allowed to start construction of two power plants on the Weber basin project in Utah.

...Injured ...ig Truck ...98 in Area

...ed, Salt Lake City, ... good condition at ... Memorial hospital ...injuries received when ...east-trailer overturn... ...ress on highway 30 ...ah about 3:55 a.m.

...ceived a slight concus... ...ive bruises. His doc... ...is being held for observ... ...apparently was not in...

...riff Paul Ross said ... driving a Kenworth ...and-trailer owned by ...atines when he was ...ittle of an oncoming ...onto the left shoulder... ...ed traveling about 60 ...over the pit before the ...ed on its side and ...or 60 feet.

...olorist took Richard ...ds and an ambulance ...ed. Damage to the ...as extensive, and the ...as damaged. Richard ...a load of bricks.

...ar by Charles Horn, ... base, Calif., collided ...riven by Juve Trujillo, ...een Twin Falls and ... Tuesday. Horn did ...he knee.

...ed Kimberly officers ...ted by Burley police ...stop at the scene of ...was returned to the ...ies of the Peace Ray ...pleaded guilty and ...fee, Colman 4)

...erman ...ls Fire-2 ...re in Row

...uly 27 —East German ...red two members of ...and a member of ...committee today in a ...

...ally ousted control ...chief Franz Dahlen ...Buro, dropped former ...chief Wilhelm Zaisser ...ism and central com... ...ard Rudolf Herrnstadt ...the party newspaper ...hland, and from the ...ities.

...ading party communi... ...Moscow-trained Zaisser ...ld had been dropped ...rmist attitude toward ...

Across Border

...an estimated 100,000 ...Germans poured across ...to West Berlin to get ...food offered under ...Adenauer's relief pro...

...l parts of the So... ...osed the open east... ...ter and entered West ...s Railway and subway ...day of the two-week ...

...up by the thousands ...Berlin borough halls ...food-parcel packages. ...Increase Seen

...Berlin city government ...million packages valued ...under the program ...President Theodor Heuss's ...But the flood of ap... ...so great officials be... ...ber of packages might ...doubled.

...ans arriving in West ...ity officials there was ...in the Soviet zone. ...at reports that Rus... ...ia in foodstuffs. ...t sent any Russian ...man said.

...ller at the Soviet re... ...Eisenhower's 15 mil... ...d offer.

...ans Killed, ...n Accident

...TT, July 27—(AP)—A ... and wife were killed ...ckfoot residents were ...day night in a head... ...-8 highway 91 ...iles south of Black...

...Ernest D. Black... ...their 2-year-old ...were injured in fair ...Blighton Memorial ...was a broken right ...

...s and Wayne Van ...Blackfoot, were in ...ion.

...odwin, Bingham ...said the accident was ...explaining: "He said ...perfectly straight, it ...ight, and the moon ...

Halt of Branch Line Passenger Service Okayed

BOISE, July 27 (U.P.)—The Idaho public utilities commission today authorized the Union Pacific railroad to discontinue its two passenger train schedules between Minidoka and Buhl, effective Sept. 1.

The PUC noted, however, that evidence gathered at the May 19 hearing in Twin Falls showed a need for some substitute for the mail service normally provided by the trains.

U.P. witnesses testified at the hearing that lack of patronage on the two trains and diversion of traffic to other means of transportation had caused the company to operate at a loss in recent years.

Testimony showed that net losses ran as high as $24,608 in 1950, and the first three months of this year showed a loss of $5,903.

The company also told the commissioners during the hearing that the U.S. postal department was considering star route mail service in the area, but no positive action would be taken until the PUC ruled on the application to discontinue train service.

The principal objections raised by persons protesting at the hearing was over the loss of mail service.

Drunk Driver Fined $150, Jailed 30 Days

Joe Bridges, 51, Twin Falls, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and fined $150 and costs Monday morning when he appeared in Twin Falls justice court and pleaded guilty of drunken driving.

State Patrolman M. J. Bays, jr., reported Bridges was driving south a mile and one-fourth south of South Park and went through a fence off highway 26, crossed the corner of a field on the H. M. Beech property, went through another fence and his car became entangled in woven wire.

Damage to the 1941 Ford and the fence was estimated at $25 each.

Although Bridges claimed to be an Idaho resident and had a resident fish and game license, he had no Idaho driver's license. He claimed to have a Kansas chauffeur's permit which will be sent in for revocation for one year.

Henry Ross Guyker, Garden, Calif., was fined $10 and $3 costs [illegible] Twin Falls police court Monday morning on a charge of failure to yield the right of way to an emergency vehicle, a police car.

A man reported to Twin Falls police Sunday evening that a car was being driven in a reckless manner. He said he would sign a complaint Monday.

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday another man reported a car being driven recklessly near the Stockgrowers Commission company. Police could not locate the car.

Ex-Engineer's Dam Opinions Get Challenge

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP) — A former army engineer's testimony that Idaho Power company's three proposed dams would fully develop the middle reach of Snake river [illegible] public power groups, said Col. Thomas M. Robins retired. It's his estimates were not contingent on construction of four proposed government dams, which she said may never be built.

Sponsored Company

Robins testified last week as a consultant for the company, whose proposals to build three dams in the Snake along the Idaho-Oregon border are being considered at a federal power commission hearing.

To Mrs. Cooper's question Robins replied that the flood control value to Brownlee dam, one of the company's projects, would depend on construction of the four federal dams. Then he added that the value of the proposed federal dam at Hells canyon, one of the sites sought by Idaho Power, also would depend on construction of other federal projects.

Dams Named

The four projects named by Mrs. Cooper are Glacier View on the Flathead river in Montana, Libby on the Kootenai in Montana, John Day on the Columbia and Priest Rapids, also on the Columbia.

Mrs. Cooper asked Robins whether he believed there is a chance the four federal projects ever will be built.

He said there is no opposition and he believes they eventually will be built, pointing to the sites of some may be changed.

Mrs. Cooper questioned Robins' previous testimony that Hells canyon was not the first choice of army engineers for the first key flood control dam in the Columbia river basin.

Robins insisted that Hells canyon was picked only because there was opposition to projected sites at Kooskia on Clearwater river and at Nezperce, downstream from Hells canyon.

Mrs. Cooper also questioned Robins' statement that there is public opposition to a federal project at Hells canyon. He replied that the opposition comes from "people who have regard for the U.S. treasury, don't want to spend all that money for all that storage that isn't needed in Snake river."

9-Year-Old to Select Names For Drawing

RUPERT, July 27—Nan Braegger, 9-year-old daughter of Cal Braegger, Rupert Chamber of Commerce president, will be the center of attention here for about 45 minutes during the county's Aug. 4 homestead drawing.

A crew of 13 will handle the actual drawing. Names of 4,630 veterans who have applied for the units, have been placed in capsules which will be stirred in a huge barrel, operated on a spindle —somewhat like a concrete mixer.

Rodney Hansen, member of the applications examining board, will attend the barrel, and Miss Braegger will do the actual drawing of the capsules.

Charles McNamara, office engineer for the bureau of reclamation, will take the capsules from Miss Braegger, open them and hand them to Floyd Hedrick, reclamation employee, who will serve as caller.

Wayne Hollenbeck, also a member of the examining board, will deliver the name to the announcer at the public address system. M. L. Tillery, project superintendent, Orville Kime, North Side extension engineer, and Dean Boyle of the reclamation bureau, will assist in the posting of names.

Jim Skiles and John McGrath, also of the bureau of reclamation, will post names, in order drawn, on a large blackboard. Typists will be Ann Keller and Lou Nielsen.

For the $1,000 in merchandise prizes, each veteran present whose name is drawn will be asked to come to the drawing stand. After he is interviewed by the report at the Rupert Chamber of Commerce table where information will be taken relative to the prizes—such as age, distance traveled, number of children, etc.

As soon as the drawing is over, awards will be made for the merchandise certificates.

Since the drawing, the first qualified GI to draw a farm will have first choice of the 72 farmsites, second man will have second choice, and so on down the line. All eligible names will be drawn, providing alternates if some of the original winners should fail to qualify.

Bid Deadline On Hall Work Is Postponed

Deadline in the call for bids on remodelling unoccupied space in the city hall into headquarters for the southcentral Idaho district health unit has been postponed City Manager Joseph H. Latimore announced Monday.

Bids are to be submitted before 10 a. m. Aug. 24, Latimore said. The original deadline was 10 a. m. Aug. 3.

The postponement was made awaiting notification from federal participation in the project, he said. The state, which operates the unit, has assurances that the federal government will pay 50 per cent of the cost of the remodeling, and approval is expected "in 10 or 15 days," he added.

The city is directly participating in the project in no way, except that plans and bids must meet with the city engineer's approval because the work involves the use of city hall space. In addition, the city is setting aside the first year's rent on the space, amounting to $1,800, as a contribution to the work, he said.

'TRUCE BILL' OK'D

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)—The house interior committee approved today a bill designed to bring a truce in a dispute over water of the Santa Margarita river in California.

War Ends Abruptly After Gun Duel; Generals Sign Pact; 'Ike' Asks ROK Aid

PANMUNJOM, July 27 (AP)—Generals of the U. N. command and the red armies signed today at long last a compromise armistice in the bitter, three-year Korean war. It means not peace but a nervous truce.

The two generals signed in 10 minutes a document that was 2 years and 17 days in the writing.

Hardly had they completed the signing when these ominous, clashing warnings were sounded:

The Chinese red Peiping radio boasted that the communists had won "a glorious victory" and cautioned red soldiers to remain "highly vigilant and guard against any disruptive actions from the other side."

Alert Maintained

U. N. commander Gen. Mark Clark told his troops flatly there will be no "immediate or even early withdrawal" from Korea and declared the U. N. is staying on—"a reminder to the enemy and his satellites that our right and power stand behind the pledges of the United Nations to defend the Republic of Korea against any aggressor."

That brief signing ceremony at Panmunjom ran smoothly in sharp contrast to the months of sharp words, demands, counterdemands and walkouts that marked the long-drawn negotiations.

Don't Speak

Without a word to each other, Lieut.-Gen. William K. Harrison, jr. signed for the allies and Gen Nam Il for the communists in a barn, one-room, Korean-type building hastily constructed by the communists for the occasion.

The chief negotiators began penning their names one minute after the appointed hour of 10 a.m. and

(Continued on Page 9, Column 4)

U. N. Session Is Called for Truce Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., July 27 (AP)—The United Nations general assembly is on call to meet Aug. 17 and set up the far eastern political conference which may determine the success or failure of the Korean truce agreement.

General Assembly President Lester Pearson, Canada, issued the call to the 60 member nations by cablegrams last night. He acted within moments after he had been notified officially by Henry Cabot Lodge, chief delegate of the United States, that the truce had been signed by Panmunjom.

"The signing of the armistice," Pearson said in a statement, "is the end of one chapter of bloodshed and conflict—but it is only the beginning of a new and difficult one—the making of peace."

Delivers Notice

Lodge delivered the official notice to U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and Pearson here at 9:47 p.m. (EDT) in a letter addressed to Hammarskjold.

The United States and its allies, meanwhile, tackled the crushing problems arising from the truce. Red China's admission to the United Nations appeared to be one of the toughest they faced.

A Chinese communist bid for U.N. membership was expected to tower above all the other explosive issues to come up at the Korea political conference scheduled to convene in 90 days.

Will Walk Out

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told South Korea's President Syngman Rhee Friday the United States will walk out of the meeting if it doesn't produce results in at least three months.

A clash over China's admission to the U. N. is just the kind of issue that could produce a deadlock.

Administration officials were hard at work in the White House and state department forcing the strategy the United States will follow at the conference.

SEOUL, Korea, July 27 (AP)—Shooting stopped along the Korean battlefront at 10 p.m. Sunday (8 a.m. Monday MST), bringing to an abrupt halt 37 months of death and destruction.

While ground fighting was all but nil the final hours, mounting communist artillery fire took its toll of allied soldiers up to the last minute.

At 10 p.m., a hush fell over the front. The last man to die may never be named. Nor, perhaps will the last hero.

The front, usually aflame at this hour of night, just grew dark.

Men heaved sighs of relief, but with great caution.

As the clock ticked off the seconds, they grew more brave.

The last reported barrage—the final one of the Korean war on the central front—lifted at 9:43 p.m.

The fighting there, at least, ended in silence.

AP correspondent John Randolph said the ceasefire came on the central front amid silence after a smashing artillery duel between allied and red guns that began in midafternoon and built up a deafening crescendo shortly before 10 p.m.

Randolph said all firing stopped at 9:43 p.m.

A few seconds after 10 p.m. wild yells broke out from American GIs.

All day and into the night the reds sent artillery and mortar barrages thundering into allied units of Kumhwa on the central front.

The barrages mounted in fury as the hours went by. Sometimes shells ripped front and rear the positions at the rate of four a minute.

Allied artillery boomed back, trying to silence the guns.

Even as the shooting ended, jeeps and ambulances wound down dusty hill trails from outpost ridges, bringing moaning, broken men to rear hospitals.

Now, the allied and communist armies are to pull back within 72 hours 1¼ miles, forming a 2½-mile-wide buffer strip.

The last communist plane shot down was bagged at 12:25 a.m. Monday (8:25 p.m. Sunday MST) more than two hours after the truce was signed. Capt. Ralph Parr, Apple Valley, Calif., destroyed a Russian-made IL-12 transport just south of the Manchurian border.

American Sabrejets swept to the Yalu in the afternoon, but red MIG fighters scurried back to their red China sanctuary.

Fifth air force said 400 air force, marine and carrier-based planes unloaded bombs on troop trains and supply concentrations in the Kumsong bulge sector. It was at this eastcentral front strip that the communists two weeks ago hurled their greatest attack in two years.

They will get to keep the few miles won at a staggering cost in human life. A map released by the U. N. command after the armistice was signed showed the reds overran almost all the Kumsong bulge, plus some other ridges and outposts whose names became famous because of bitter fighting for their control.

Finger ridge . . . Heartbreak ridge, scene of some of the war's bitterest fighting . . . Old Baldy . . . all went to the communists.

Both Sides to Launch POW Shift Quickly

PANMUNJOM, Korea, July 27 (AP)—Communist prisoners of war will begin moving out of their camps today toward the demilitarized zone where they will be handed over to red authorities.

A report from Pusan said some of the prisoners held on Koje island, off the south coast of Korea—scene of bloody riots a year ago—will be the first to be switched.

60-Day Limit

All prisoners on both sides who accept repatriation must be exchanged within two months in "operation big switch."

This includes the 12,763 allied war prisoners the communists announced earlier they have in custody. Among them are 3,597 men, William J. Dean and 3,212 other Americans, some of whom are expected to begin returning to freedom this week.

74,000 Held by U. N.

The United Nations command has promised to repatriate approximately 74,000 communist prisoners.

Communist authorities said they would repatriate about 300 allied prisoners per day, indicating it would take 42 days to complete the operation.

But U. N. negotiators asked them to increase the speed of delivery and the reds said they would take the request under consideration.

Troops Regrouped

The U. S. army announced plans to return American prisoners home by ship on a three-week cruise from the port of Inchon, which then crosses the Pacific, at all they want and receive medical treatment.

Those more seriously ill or wounded will be taken either by evacuation planes or hospital ships, most of them directly from Korea to the west coast.

Caution Note Is Voiced for Korea Truce

By United Press

Following are the comments of national and world figures on the signing of a truce in Korea:

President Eisenhower: "We have won an armistice on a single battleground—not peace in the world. We may not now relax our guard nor cease our quest. Throughout the coming months . . . and our efforts toward developments."

Secretary of State Dulles: "... The recent armistice is by no means the equivalent of assured peace. So we shall not relax our vigilance nor shall we reduce our strength in Korea until future events show that this is prudent."

Former President Truman: "I am certainly glad that the truce is signed. I sincerely hope and want to underline the word 'hope' —that it means peace."

Former President Hoover: The armistice "is the best road out of a terrible mess . . . It offers hope of rebuilding American economic life, but above all mothers, fathers, wives, brothers and sisters prayerfully rejoice in the cessation of killing."

President Syngman Rhee South Korea: "I have opposed the signing of the truce because of my conviction that it will prove to be the greatest blunder we ever made. Now that it is signed, I pray that

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

WASHINGTON, July ... (AP) — President Eisenhow... formally requested Cong... today to provide an initial $... million dollars for Korean ... lief. He said security interes... of the United States "clea... indicate the need to ... promptly."

Acting less than 24 hours a... signing of the armistice at P... munjom, the President said:

"The extent of devastation ... fered by the people and the ec... omy of Korea is staggering."

In special message to congr... Mr. Eisenhower spoke of a c... dential survey of Korean econ... conditions made more than ... months ago by Henry J. Tasca, ... President's special representative ... Korean economic affairs.

"The completed survey has ... reviewed by the national secu... council," Mr. Eisenhower said.

Republican Leader Senator Know... land, meanwhile, told the Sen... the U. S. must not let "... who sat out three years of ... have a decisive role in Korean ... talks.

The implication of his statem... was that members of the Un... Nations who failed to put t... into the fight should not be on ... U. N. delegation to meet with ... communists for political talks ... Korea's future. Both Mr. Eisen... hower and Knowland said Korea ... itself as "neutral" in the Kore... struggle.

Knowland's statement was ma... during a general flurry of ... discussion of the armistice.

Pact Hailed, Alert Voiced By Presider

WASHINGTON, July 27 (U.P.)—... sident Eisenhower hailed the Kor... truce signing last night with ... prayer of thanksgiving but solem... declared, "We have won an ar... tice, we failed to gain ... peace in the world."

"We may not relax our guard ... cease our quest," he said in a ... tion-wide television and radio ... dress from the White House ... sealed at Panmunjom, ending ... months of fighting.

Happy Smile

A few moments before he went ... the air from the White House, ... President—a happy smile on ... face—made a remark which ... doubtedly was being echoed by ... dreds of thousands of other peo... all over America.

"I'm glad this war is over," ... said quietly, "and I hope my ... is coming home soon."

His son, Maj. John Eisen... hower, has been on active duty ... Korea since last July. The ... break in his service was a brief ... turn to the United States when ... traveled to Washington to att... his father's inauguration.

Confabs Still Ahead

He went on to note that ... political conference—the confe... ence at which such delicate issu... as unification of North and So... Korea will come up—still is ahe... referring to the negotiations ... added:

"On this Sabbath evening ... of us devoutly prays that all ... tions may come to see the wis... of conducting their affairs in ... fashion before, rather than af... there is resort to brutal and fi... battle.

One Thought

"Now as we strive to bring ab... that wisdom, there is, in this m... ment of sober satisfaction, ... thought that must discipline ... every citizen. And of that one ... thought is this: We have won an ... mistice on a single battleground ... not peace in the world. We may ... relax our guard nor cease our quest."

Speaking from a prepared te... he seemed to know partly by hea... the President talked in solemn ton... throughout the broadcast, which ... lasted for over five minutes. T... text was hand-lettered on la... cards placed before him.

Cost High

Eisenhower said that ... United States the cost of repel...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Parking Lot "Raid" at Area Dance Hall Finds Juveniles With Liquor

HAGERMAN, July 27—State liquor enforcement officers, Gooding county officers and state police moved in on the parking lot at the Midway pavilion, a dance hall about five miles north of here, Saturday night, seizing a considerable amount of beer and some liquor from juveniles attending the regular Saturday night dance. The dance hall itself was not involved.

About 15 cars were found with some sort of violation regarding minors. In many other instances officers found alcoholic beverages—usually beer—in the cars. However, one or more adults might be in a car with several juveniles and unless the juveniles had been drinking, the beverages could not be seized.

The dance hall does not sell alcoholic beverages of any kind and no drinking was noticed inside the hall which is open on three sides and operates during the summer months. Officers say the youngsters go back and forth to their cars to drink and engage in immoral acts. The trade is almost entirely from teen-agers and young adults, with at least 80 per cent of them under 21.

Prior to the actual "raid" which started about 10:30 p.m. and lasted until about 1 a.m. Sunday, Lehman Edwards, Filer, district officer for the liquor law enforcement bureau, observed a number of youngsters between 15 and 17 walking about the parking area drinking beer from bottles.

Edwards and Robert Milsap, Boise, chief investigator for the liquor law enforcement bureau, were in charge of the raid. They were aided by six other members of the department, plus Gooding county sheriff Keith Anderson, Deputy Sheriff Bill Bunn and State Patrolman Stanley Pace.

It was the second time officers have moved in on the establishment where Sheriff Anderson said he is called to break up quite a few fights. Once last summer, officers moved in late in the evening and made a couple of arrests, including a boy for drunken driving and a Burley man for furnishing liquor to a minor. However, most of the alcoholic beverages had been disposed of or consumed before all cars could be checked.

It was decided to hit the parking lot early Saturday night in order to check cars as they entered.

It was obvious the youngsters have been in the habit of bringing their "beverages" to the dances. They made no attempt to hide it. Many were, drinking when they entered the parking area and bottles were in plain sight.

Officers point out the location of the dance hall makes it "ideal" from the juvenile point of view. They have no supervision, the younger children see older ones drinking and get the idea it's the proper thing to do. The children are far from their hometowns, and there is little danger they will be seen by anyone who might report their activities to their parents.

"Why do parents of these children allow them to go so far from home at such late hours?" This was a question officers asked again and again as they checked cars from as far off as Glenns Ferry, Rupert, Burley, Fairfield and Twin Falls. About half the cars had alcoholic beverages in them. Ages seemed to average around 19, but many youths between 15 and 17 were questioned.

Typical of the sort of thing which officers claim occurs every Saturday night was a 13-year-old Fairfield boy who was found in a car with a 15-year-old girl from Twin Falls. They did not have any alcoholic beverages, but officers asked what they were doing so far from home at such late hours.

A 15-year-old was drunk. His 16-year-old companion was hiding a bottle of whiskey under his shirt when officers stopped him. The 15-year-old was sick, and indicated it was not his first experience. An older boy was driving but was not drinking.

A carload of youngsters, 17, 18 and 19, from Twin Falls, Kimberly and Hazelton had four bottles of beer. A group of three 17-year-olds and one 18-year-old had eight bottles of beer.

No arrests were made on the spot, but many of the juveniles can look for future visits and questioning by liquor law enforcement officers. Names and addresses of youngsters were taken, registrations of their cars were checked, alcoholic beverages were seized. When youngsters had been drinking, they were questioned in an effort to learn where they obtained the alcoholic beverages. Juvenile court action probably will be taken against some of the children under 18, and the older teen-agers may be prosecuted through criminal actions.

The main purpose of the "raid" was to expose the situation to parents of the children so proper action may be taken against adults who furnished the beer or liquor and put an end to the activities.

The children are "grilled" about where they obtained drinks. They claim they found it or it had been given to them by "Slim," "Blackie" or some other person.

Jamboree Scouts Served Breakfa...

SHOSHONE, July 27—It took ... man pouring and two men ... to serve pancakes to 245 Boy Sco... at the Lincoln school cafeteria S... day morning. The boys were ret... ing on a special train from the ... tional Boy Scout Jamboree in Ca... fornia.

The train arrived in Shosho... 7 a.m. and following church s... on the lawn of the Lincoln s... breakfast was served in the ca... teria. It took 40 pounds of pan... flour to feed the boys, in addi... they had bacon and eggs and ... juice.

The men, many of them ... of the Methodist church, were ... charge of the breakfast. Mem... of the Chamber of Commerce ... mercy assisted in feeding and ... ing the boys.

mall Hopes Are Held for Postal Boost

WASHINGTON, July 27 (U.P.)—Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., said today "overwhelming Democratic opposition" makes house approval of the proposed $40-million-dollar postal rate increase "exceedingly difficult."

Martin said passage of the rate increase bill, asked by President Eisenhower, is "very doubtful."

Slight Delay

But the speaker does not expect congressional adjournment to be delayed much beyond the target date of this week-end. He said he expects congress to complete work on "must" legislation—except the postal increase bill—and adjourn on schedule Friday or Saturday, probably Saturday.

Other congressional developments:

Refugees—Martin said Mr. Eisenhower's proposal for admission of some 200,000 refugees during the next three years will be considered by the house tomorrow. The senate also is scheduled to act on the bill within the week. Martin predicted house passage.

Foreign Aid

Foreign aid—Republican Senate Leader Knowland said he thinks the administration "can live with" the foreign aid budget voted by the senate appropriations committee. The budget, calling for $4,562,653,811 in new money, will come up for senate debate Wednesday. This is about half a billion less than Mr. Eisenhower asked.

Small business—Mr. Eisenhower asked congress for $72,295,000 for the small business Administration (SBA) being created as successor to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the big government lending agency.

Charles Albertson Claimed by Death

ALBION, July 27—Charles H. Albertson, 82, pioneer Albion resident, died at 11:30 p. m. Saturday at his home in Albion following a long illness.

Mr. Albertson was born at Elkhart, Aug. 10, 1870. He married Maria Dunn in 1893 at Salt Lake City. She died in 1943.

Surviving are one son, Clarence Albertson, Albion; two daughters, Mrs. Orville (Cryst) Beckstead, Albion, and Mrs. Zona Bird, Jerome; two brothers, Cyrus Albertson and Clarence Albertson, both Albion, and three sisters, Mrs. Nella Brian, San Bernardino, Calif.; Mrs. Carl Scarlett, Pocatello, and Mrs. Jolome Justice, Tuttle.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Albion LDS church with Bishop Leo Bell officiating. Friends may call at the family home in Albion from 10 a. m. Wednesday to the time of the funeral. Burial will be made in the Masonic cemetery at Albion under the direction of the McCulloch-Bailey funeral home.

Abner Venable's Funeral Is Held

KIMBERLY, July 27 — Funeral services for Abner Carl Venable were conducted Monday afternoon at the White mortuary chapel by the Rev. Raymond Helseth, Baptist minister.

Mrs. Nellie Ostrom Babcock was soloist and organist.

Pallbearers were Walter Goller, J. Foster, Lloyd Jones, Don Mosley, Albert Mast and Lou Brown. Final rites were held at Sunset memorial park.

RUBBISH BURNS

HOSHONE, July 27—The Shoshone volunteer fire department answered a call at 12:40 p.m. Friday when a rubbish fire in the rear of W. Dill's residence spread to the brush on vacant lots nearby. There was no property damage.

The Hospital

Visiting hours at Magic Valley memorial hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. W. J. Fyron, Mrs. Birny Oxford, Thomas McEachern, Mrs. James Sliger, Mrs. Lucetta Smyth, Gertrude Sidello, Dorothy Swarner, Mrs. Royce Seamons, Mrs. Laurice Laughridge and Clifford Hicks, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Hicks Askew, Buhl; Mrs. Eugene Brown, Kimberly; LeRoy Reed, Murtaugh, and Wilbur J. Richard, Salt Lake City.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Arthur Hoover and daughter, Mrs. Dert Mason and son, Mrs. David Heaton and daughter, and Mrs. Gorman Miracle, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Floyd Stanger and son, Kansen, and Tom Remington, Jr., Filer.

Weather

From UP and AP Reports

Magic Valley—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday with some afternoon and evening cloudiness; little change in temperature. Low tonight 55-60; high Tuesday near 90.

Twin Falls temperature at 8 a.m. 68, at noon 82.

July 26 July 27

tion	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
nquerque	94	60	
mark	80	60	
	96	68	
ver	96	55	
ston	88	68	Tr.
w Orleans	90	69	
w York	93	73	
aha	94	67	
ndry	97	62	
attle	105	62	
tland	96	71	
k Springs	94	48	
t Lake City	94	57	.25
Francisco	66	56	
Louis	88	68	
ttle	93	76	
n Falls	96	55	
shington	86	67	

Bldg. for Lease

Roller-Rink Bldg., across from City Hall. 13,500 Sq. Ft. Long Term

Phone 578-W or 284

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

Now 26 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Hearing Date Set in Burley

RUPERT, July 27 — Preliminary hearing for Jose Frias and Paul Mahaffey on charges of robbery will be held at 10 a.m. Aug. 5, Probate Judge Jake Wall announced Monday. No date has been set for a preliminary hearing on the charges of jail breaking that have been lodged against the two men.

An amended complaint on the robbery charges was filed in probate court Saturday. County Attorney Sherman Bellwood said a complaint filed against the two on July 11 charged them with the theft of $50 from Frank Garcias at Wilson labor camp. It was amended to read $55 and an auto key.

A complaint filed July 11 stating that Willie Bear, Indian, was beaten and his billfold taken by Leo Jett unchanged. Bear's billfold apparently was empty as no amount of money was listed missing.

The two dug a hole in the wall of the Minidoka county jail on July 10 and covered themselves on the ground on blankets tied together. They were recaptured 14 hours later.

Marilyn Dollman, Seattle, being held under $1,000 bond on a charge of aiding the escape, pleaded innocent at her arraignment and is awaiting preliminary hearing. Frias and Mahaffey are both under $4,000 bond.

Jerome Area Man Farmer Kills Self

JEROME, July 27—Peter Anderson, 80, retired pioneer Jerome farmer, took his own life Friday, will be buried at Jerome Wednesday. Services are set for 10 a.m. at the Wiley funeral home with the Jerome Grange in charge.

Mr. Anderson took his own life with a .22 caliber rifle in the basement of his home, Coroner J. R. Wiley reported. He and Sheriff James B. Burns investigated.

Mr. Anderson was born July 23, 1873, in Sweden. He married Alice Silvius in 1934 in Jerome. Surviving besides his widow are a half brother, Carl Anderson, Long Beach, Calif., and a foster brother, Carl E. Anderson, Seattle. He was a 25-year member of the Jerome Grange.

Tourist Dies

BURLEY, July 27—Samuel J. Vogan, Toronto, Canada, died Saturday in the Cottage hospital of a heart ailment following an illness of 10 days. He and his wife were on their way to California when Mr. Vogan was stricken.

The body has been returned to Toronto by the Payne mortuary.

Magic Valley Funerals

BURLEY — Funeral services for Charles H. Albertson will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Albion LDS church with Bishop Leo Bell officiating. Burial will be made in the Masonic cemetery at Albion.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Hammond Moncur will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert LDS first ward chapel. Burial will be made in the Rupert cemetery.

BUHL — Rosary for Charles (Chuck) Johnson will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Buhl. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Church of Immaculate Conception with the Rev. Father G. A. Bradley as celebrant. Interment will be made in Sunset Memorial park, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Coburn Wayne Lilly will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel with the Rev. C. H. Yadon officiating. Interment will be made in Sunset Memorial park.

BUHL—Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Burbank will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Albertson Memorial chapel with the Rev. Wayne Hagemeier officiating. Interment will be made in the Buhl cemetery.

FILER—Funeral services for Mrs. James F. Bever will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the United Missionary church in Filer with the Rev. Thomas Spaur officiating. Interment will be made in Sunset Memorial park.

BUHL—Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Kenney will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Albertson Memorial chapel with the Rev. Father O. A. Bradley officiating. Interment will be made in the Buhl cemetery.

WE MAKE **Photostats**

KELKER FOTO SHOP

Pact Hailed, Alert Voiced By President

(From Page One)

aggression in Korea has been high, "in thousands of homes it has been paid in terms of tragedy."

Then he expressed the sorrow and gratitude of a nation whose loved ones were "called upon to lay down their lives in that faroff land to prove once again that only courage and sacrifice can keep freedom alive upon the earth."

America renews her pledge of "lasting devotion and care" to the widows and orphans of the Korean conflict, as well as to the wounded veterans, Eisenhower added.

Turning then to the American prisoners of war held by the communists, he said:

"Their safe return of all of them will bring joy to thousands of families. It will be evidence of good faith on the part of those with whom we have signed this armistice."

Secretary of State Dulles, in a statement delivered after the President's talk, said all free nations are safer because of the "awful punishment" inflicted on the communists by the U.N. forces. "The tragic result" for the reds, he said, "will surely be pondered by other potential nominees for aggression-by-satellite."

Loophole Curbed By Senate Panel

WASHINGTON, July 27 (U.P.)—The senate finance committee today rewrote the controversial "movie-star" tax exemption clause and voted to keep it in effect for lower-paid Americans living overseas.

The house had voted to abolish the income tax exemption on income of citizens who live outside the United States for 17 of 18 consecutive months.

The senate group, working on the tax bill, took an entirely different approach. Its version provided that $20,000 of annual income can be exempted.

Condition Critical

HAILEY July 27—Richard M. Boyer, 36, Arco, who was injured in an automobile accident near Hailey Friday evening, remains in critical condition in the Hailey Clinical hospital.

Attendants reported Monday that his condition remains the same as it was when he was admitted. At that time he was listed as having a possible concussion. He lost a part of his scalp in the accident.

Valuations for Lincoln County Show Slight Drop Under 1952

SHOSHONE, July 27—Valuation of real and personal property in Lincoln county took a slight drop this year under 1952, Ray E. Oyer, county assessor, reports. The total valuation for 1953 is $2,494,558 while the valuation in 1952 was $2,564,353.

In 1952 there was $38,055 in exemptions under Idaho law and in 1953 there is only $24,385. In addition, in 1952 there was $1,465 in weed cultivation exemptions while this year there are none.

Real property and improvements to real property showed marked increases in assessments but livestock showed a distinct drop both in number and in valuation. Cattle alone, held their own as to numbers and even increased by nine head but the total valuation dropped from $384,144 in 1952 to $320,094 this year. The number of horses and mules in the county dropped from 166 to 116 and the valuation from $3,410 to $2,640.

There were 5,071 sheep, valued at $29,229, in the county in 1952 but this year there are only 4,432 sheep valued at $18,064. The 400 hogs in the county in 1952 were valued at $4,450 while the 123 in 1953 are valued at $1,200. The 105 bee stands both years were valued at $105.

All other personal property in the county last year was valued at $351,932. This year it had dropped to $310,616.

Improvements to land, both city and rural, were valued at $509,645 in 1952 and $520,415 this year. Business lots, residence lots and acreages inside cities were assessed at $105,600 last year and $106,320 this year.

In the assessment last year 117,723 acres were listed but this year the number of acres had increased to 117,807. The valuation last year, including $26,922 equity in state land, amounted to $1,080,828. The valuation this year, including $29,440 equity in state land, amounts to $1,114,405.

Assessments and acreages for 1953 as compared with assessments and acreages for 1952 are irrigated agricultural land, $912,555, 40,027 acres; $890,670, 39,072 acres; pump land, $10,200, 958 acres; $1,600, 98 acres; irrigated grazing land, $63,703, 6,356 acres; $29,472, 6,716 acres; non-irrigated agricultural land, $9,940, 2,078 acres; $5,935, 1,274 acres; dry grazing land, $67,560, 61,954 acres; $70,289, 63,052 acres; subirrigated grazing land, $00, 14 acres; $90, 14 acres; mineral land, $10, two acres; $10, two acres; waste land, no value, 6,724 acres; no value, 6,572 acres; suburban tracts, $655, 45 acres; $830, 43 acres.

Insecticides of all kinds. Globe Seed & Feed Co.—Adv.

FRED SKINNER TRIO

Featured performances and top-notch entertainment brought direct from such famous Hollywood night spots as: Florentine Gardens, Tom Brenneman's and Earl Carroll's Theatre Restaurant.

—NOW— *at the* **PILOT'S CLUB** BURLEY *from 8 p.m. 'til 1*

Twin Falls News in Brief

Correction

Mrs. Ruth Stubblefield, Buhl, is the former wife and not the wife of George Stubblefield as previously reported. He is being held in the county jail for parole violation on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Chaplain Commended

First Lieut. Martin W. Heinicke, an army chaplain, has been awarded the commendation ribbon for meritorious service while serving with the 40th division's artillery headquarters in Korea. His wife resides in Twin Falls.

Demonstration Given

Members of the emergency service corps, Veterans of Foreign Wars post No. 2136, and their families viewed a demonstration of the new method of artificial respiration given at a picnic and swimming party Sunday at Nat-Soo-Pah. A business meeting followed.

Man Injured As Big Truck Tips in Area

(From Page One)

paid $3 court costs. Horn also paid for the damage to the other car which was slight.

Herman Berreth, 24, 1127 Eighth avenue east, escaped injury Sunday when his car skidded and struck a telephone pole at an intersection four miles north of Filer. The pole was broken off.

Deputy Sheriff P. C. Thompson said Berreth claimed he tried to stop for a car driven by Lee Henderson, 18, Filer, and skidded off the gravel road. Damage to the car was estimated at $350.

John R. Johnson, 34, reported to the sheriff's office Saturday night that he was involved in an accident on highway 93 with a car which did not stop. His Buick was damaged.

A 1947 Hudson driven by Richard Starr, route 2, Twin Falls, collided with a 1949 GMC truck driven by Ted E. Soper, 302 Jackson street, at Main north and Seventh street north Saturday evening, damaging both vehicles.

Safe Stolen

AMERICAN FALLS, July 27—Thieves broke into the state liquor store here Sunday and carried away a safe believed to contain about $500.

Officers said bolts holding the safe to the floor were removed.

Co-Eds to Meet

The YWCA Co-Ed group will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the "Y" rooms.

Returns to Base

A 1/c William G. Brede has returned to his instructor duties at Ozanute airbase following a visit with his parents at 230 Filer avenue west.

Hubcaps Taken

Richard Morgan, jr., reported to police at 11:36 a. m. Sunday that a set of Cadillac type hubcaps were taken from his parked car Saturday night.

School Entered

Someone broke a window and entered the Twin Pauils high school sometime Sunday night. Preliminary investigation by city officers found nothing missing.

Soldier Assigned

Pvt. Donald D. Billingsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Billingsley, has been assigned to company D, 31st medium tank battalion, at Camp Roberts, Calif., to begin military training.

Fractures Arm

Gertrude Sidello, 247 Bell street, fell from a horse and broke her arm Sunday afternoon, according to a report to city officers. She was taken to Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

Births

A daughter was born Monday at Magic Valley Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Royce Seamons and a son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Oxford, Twin Falls. A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fyron, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Askew, Buhl, are parents of a son born Sunday.

Range Bull Killed In Area Accident

SHOSHONE, July 27—A bull came out second best in a headon crash with a three-fourths-ton pickup truck at 12:30 a. m. Sunday five and one-half miles north of Shoshone on highway 93 but the truck didn't fair too well either.

The bull, belonging to Henry Otley, Richfield, was killed, and the truck, owned and driven by Nephi Clark, Shoshone, received damages estimated at $500. He and Mrs. Clark and another passenger, Joe Headman, Sun Valley, all received slight injuries.

After hitting the bull the truck crossed the highway and borrow pit, ripped up several rods of fence and overturned in a field. The mishap was investigated by Shoshone Police Chief Don Carroll.

Colonel Assigned

Lieut. Col. Earl O. Smith, jr., native of Twin Falls and a veteran of World war II, has reported to Geiger air force base, Wash., for duty as maintenance officer with the 330th squadron, according to word received from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl O. Smith, sr., Spokane, Wash.

Colonel Smith, his wife and son, Earl O. III, reside in Spokane. Colonel Smith is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fitter, Twin Falls tract pioneers.

Feed Bugler Mash for Profit. Globe Seed & Feed Co.—Adv.

Kodak Finishing

Daily Service

LEEDOM PHOTO

Entrance on alley by Wiley Drug

We Give S&H Green Stamps

Cuban Revolt Quelled; Toll Counted at 53

HAVANA, Cuba, July 27 (U.P.)—Army and police patrols enforced martial law throughout Cuba today in the wake of a brief revolt at two army posts in which 53 persons were reported killed.

President Fulgencio Batista moved quickly to crush the revolt following the attacks at Santiago and Bayamo by rebels armed with knives and machineguns. Both towns are in Oriente province, Cuba's traditional "cradle of revolution."

Martial law was declared by the council of ministers last night. Police guarded radio stations and public buildings and patrolled the streets in Havana but the city remained calm.

Batista blamed "this new mad attempt" to overthrow his regime on former President Carlos Prio Socarras, whom he ousted on March 10, 1952. The Cuban strong man said the armed forces were "firmly united" behind his government and Prio's return to power was "impossible."

In Miami, Fla., where he has lived in exile, Prio said, "at no time will I direct any such movement unless I am leading it myself."

Authorities said the dead included 16 soldiers and one policeman. An undetermined number of persons was wounded.

Funeral Set

BURLEY, July 27—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Hammond Moncur, 82, mother of Robert Moncur, Burley, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert LDS first ward chapel. Burial will be made at Rupert under the direction of the Payne mortuary.

Mrs. Hammond, a resident of Salt Lake City, died Sunday. She was born Aug. 9, 1869, at Washington, D.C., and moved to Utah in 1882. She was married to William F. Moncur in 1884 at St. George, Utah. He died in 1924.

Besides her son in Burley she is survived by one other son and three daughters.

RETURN HOME

RICHFIELD, July 27 — Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Schofield and son returned to Pasadena, Calif., Saturday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Pate.

A woman's final decision seldom agrees with the one that follows.

JEROME Auto-Theatre

ENDS TONIGHT

"Red Mountain"

Alan Ladd • Lisbeth Scott

• CARTOON - NEWS •

Seen Today

Joe Durgan dashing into post-office . . . Case of empty beer cans on ditchbank . . . Pedestrian jaywalking and of cigarette he has just taken from mouth to light fresh cigarette . . . Mary Jo Cahill displaying red mark on arm to co-worker . . . Girl combing hair using reflection in store window . . . Motorist dashing to auto to feed parking meter as meter patrolman approaches along the block . . . Mrs. Jerry Hagler learning secretary's routine at veterans administration office . . . R. S. Cutler complaining about finding too many Utah fishermen and not enough fish on week-end Salmon river fishing trip . . . Two women trying door to Twin Falls county Red Cross chapter office and finding it locked . . . Don Bailey carrying large manila envelop under arm . . . Pedestrians detouring around fresh coat of tar on sidewalk around Elks building . . . Stanley Phillips exchanging greetings with another fellow . . . Lots of fishermen exchanging Monday morning lies . . . Skis on back of car . . . State Patrolman Lloyd Johnson making distance greater between hand and floor each time he describes size of salmon he caught . . . Joe Kay starting vacation by cleaning car . . . And overheard: "He can think of any number of reasons for not working for a living!"

New Road Work Lags, Chief Says

BOISE, July 27—State Highway Engineer Earle V. Miller says new highway construction in Idaho is running about two months behind time, but maintenance is proceeding on schedule.

Miller said the delay was due to time needed by the legislature to complete its deliberation on highway matters. The state highway board completed a weeklong meeting Saturday.

Parking Fines

City police collected $8 in bonds for parking violations over the week-end.

Posting $1 each for overtime parking were S. L. Primm, Jess Rainbolt and Ted Carlisle. Bud Howard posted $2 for improper parking.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

IDAHO THEATRE OF ENTERTAINMENT

NOW! ENDS TUES.

Confidentially Connie

Van JOHNSON Janet LEIGH Louis CALHERN

BIG CO-HIT

CODE TWO

Ralph MEEKER Elena STEWART • Sally FORREST

M-G-M PICTURE

ORPHEUM COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

NOW PLAYING!

CLARK **GABLE** and his *Captive bride*

GENE **TIERNEY**

IN M-G-M's

"NEVER LET ME GO"

TOM & JERRY COLOR CARTOON

GRAND-VU

ENDS WED.

BING CROSBY • Bob HOPE Dorothy LAMOUR

Road to Bali

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE TECHNICOLOR

MOTOR-VU

ENDS TONITE

Story of a Lone Mountie

TYRONE **POWER** **PONY SOLDIER**

TECHNICOLOR PENNY EDWARDS

for your thoughts

We have the greatest respect for your thoughts, your feelings and your wishes— and our every effort is guided to please them.

White Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"

—PHONE 1400—

Caution Is Voic... Korea

(From Page One)

only judgment of the ... will be wrong. We ... disturb the ... conference ... limited ... to solve ... problem of the ... Korea."

Gen. MARK W. Clark ... conflict will be ... governments concerned ... ed a firm political ... We must not be ... not peace, but a ... ilities."

Defense Secretary W... has taken ... only one ... threat that ... from communist ... end of the fighting ... not mean the end ... ... we must not ... same demobilized ... ed World war I ... demobilization was ... again tempt an ag...

British ... Anthony Eden: "The ... up possibilities, provided ... held together, and ... further progress in ... ward peace."

United Nations ... President Lester B. ... armistice with ... Korea, but it is only ... toward a peaceful ... that area."

Former Re... Paid Last

FILER, July 27—... ices for Mrs. Rose B. ... en, Ind., former Filer ... held Monday morning ... FILER Methodist church ... O. H. Yadon officiating. ... Music included a ... Gladys Hills and mrs. ... cet, Alfred Herron, ... Neoma Herron and ... accompanied by Mrs. ... Stanley Phillips was the ...

Pallbearers were Wi... Hatcher, McGinnis, Ge... H. Muse, F. F. Tuck... McGinnis.

Posting $1 each for overtime ... at the Filer IOOF ...

AIR CONDI... NEW **ROX**

NOW—ENDS

JOHN Wa... ROBERT ... FLYING ... LEATHER...

2nd Feature

THE "ARIZONIA...

Moon Glo...

ENDS TONI...

Bing Crosby - ... "MR. MUS...

Bing at His Melo... In a Musical C...

Ramona

NOW PLAY...

OUR 2nd 3-D PIC...

Geo. Montgomery - ...

Joan Tetz...

"FORT ...

Ramona

NOW PLAY...

3 DIMENSI...

FORT ...

GEORGE MONTGOM...

Rainfall Seed Corn Timetable

...ursday, July 27 (U.S.—The ...ual supply of the na... seed corn is grown on ...ller fields, is about ...ked in its development, ...ghan, Caldwell seedman, ...

...ctor-sizing delayed the ...ed until seedmen were ...ed of thousands of ...ers of behind in its ...orn was behind in its ...The units are based ...perature, humidity and ...

...ual time for picking the ...s in the middle of Octo... corn usually has a ...ent to 25 to 40 per cent ...y corn picked with a high ...ent has to be artifi... or increasing cost. ...you get into the fall, to ...days of a growing sea... ...ake a month," he said. ...se, with favorable fall ...ber might get well, but ...orable weather you might ...

...ed Individually

...ilion of artificially drying ...to 14 million pounds of ...ed expected to be ...ed is one which each seed ...ers independently. ...ter Nielsen, head of corn ...the Illinois experiment ...this spring released the ...ter investigation along ...He said hundreds of ...of dollars have been spent ...ination on methods, but ...t much is known about ...ent of air and tempera... ...ombip as an air con... ...and home heating. ...own of high velocity air ...ay most adapted to seed ...

...idence of ...t Business ...ders Cited

...ORK, July 27 (AP)—Most ...y expect confident that ...be good for the rest of ...ven with a Korean truce. ...eady have adjusted their ...be long hoped-for cease... ...how the truce will have ...e business, but say it will ...less effect now than it ...had two years ago when ...proceed.

Billion Per Year

...ean war has been costing ...country about five billion ...year. But the truce won't ...where near that amount. ...y forces will stay right ...ence time. The chief sav... ...in the cost of ammuniti... ...ng fired and in aviation ...t supplies for the air ...ighting flown.

...ists this saving might ...around one billion dol... ...next six months—a bil... ...many would be glad to ...period when it will be ...climbing deficit that ...e bump against the legal ...of 275 billion dollars.

...ntinue Training

...e a ceasefire the United ...ts on training South ...my and plans to spend ...restoring that country's ...omy. And military pres... ...elsewhere—won't change ...

...men already are alerted ...down and stretch-out in ...ending and are making ...accordingly. They ex... ...Korean peace to make ...rence.

...bers Will ...plain Reds' ...urch Plots

...STON, July 27 (AP)—Rep. ..., R. Mich., revealed to...ouse un-American activi...ittee soon will disclose ...communists "plotted to in... ...church regardless of ...

...a member of the commit... ...that the communists had ...2 roadway" in their pur... ...ctivities. ...

...aven't Succeeded

...ed that they have not suc... ...ey well in this nation ...mes," Clardy said in a ...the Rt. Rev. Richard S. ...Detroit, Episcopal bishop ...

...is not something we can ...d if they have made little ...he said.

...plies to Letter

...made the statements in ...letter to which the bishop ...d the committee investi...

...ll I have heard and read ...estimations," Emrich said, ...of the spirit, the meth... ...ness and the receive with ...y are conducted."

...letter was dated July 21.

...PACE IS CUT

...MAN, July 27—Mr. and ... Hendrickson's small ...received a cut on her face ...room when she hit her ...on ashtray on the dash... ...her father's car. She fell ...the dashboard when her ...pulled the brakes suddenly.

...ne and Labels.—Globe ...ed Co.—Adv.

...WIGS — FLIES ...anolled and Sprayed ...By An Expert ...e Free Estimate ...HONE 2166-J

Magic Valley Radio Schedules

KLIX
(1210 KILOCYCLES)
•ABC—MBS—Interm...

MONDAY

a.m.
6:00 K-L-I-X-ers, news
7:00 •Henry J. Taylor
7:15 •Dave and Chet
7:45 •Fulton Lewis, Jr.
8:00 Bill Lake on Twin Falls
11:00 Pleasure Time

TUESDAY

a.m.
6:30 Holly's Follies
7:00 •Henry J. Taylor
7:15 •Martin Agronsky
7:30 •Bob Garred
7:45 Idaho News Views
8:00 •Breakfast Club
8:30 Eric Sevareid
9:15 •Chet Huntley, news
9:30 •Double or Nothing
10:00 Mary Lee Taylor
10:15 Sunset Trio
10:30 •Mr. Time Story
10:45 •Whispering Streets
11:15 Melody Playbook
11:30 Queen for a Day

p.m.
12:00 Dinner Bell Roundup
12:30 News
12:45 Klix Kwix
1:00 Dinner Bell Roundup
2:00 •Paul Harvey, News
1:45 •Songs by Morgan
2:00 Music That Klix
2:15 Eileen Farrell, news
2:30 Bing Crosby Show
3:00 Bandbox of Sweets
3:30 Kiddie Karnival
3:55 Theater Marquee
4:00 Ellen Hogan, news
4:15 Elmer David
4:30 Harmonaires
4:45 ‡Fulton Lewis, Jr.
5:15 Ogden-at-Twin Falls
11:00 Pleasure Time

KTFI AM-FM
(1270 KILO-99.7 MEG.)
•NBC

MONDAY

p.m.
4:15 ‡Horace Heidt
4:30 News Parade
4:45 Sid Dillon News
5:30 Cal Tinney
7:00 ‡Telephone Hour
8:00 ‡Fred Waring Glee
8:15 ‡Eddie Fisher
8:30 ‡One Man's Family
8:55 News
9:00 ‡Railroad Hour
10:30 News
11:00 Bob and Ray

TUESDAY

a.m.
6:00 Top of Morning
7:15 Breakfast Edition
7:30 ‡World News
8:00 News
8:05 ‡Strike It Rich
8:30 ‡Welcome Travelers
9:15 ‡Bob Hope
10:15 News
10:30 Melody Corner

p.m.
12:00 ‡Pauline Fredrick
12:15 Farm Journal
12:45 News
1:00 ‡Radio Dramas
2:30 Kilocycle Klambake
3:00 Welcome Travelers
4:30 Kilocycle Klambake
5:15 ‡Morgan Beatty
5:30 ‡News Parade
5:45 News
6:00 Chet Kid
7:00 ‡Martin and Lewis
7:30 ‡Doris Willis
8:00 ‡Two for the Money
8:30 ‡Mr. and Mrs. Utley
9:00 ‡One Man's Family
11:00 Nine-fifteen Edition
11:30 ‡Harold Greig
11:05 Bob and Ray

KEEP
(1450 KILOCYCLES)
•CBS ‡Bonneville Network •ABC

MONDAY

p.m.
6:00 Fran Warren
6:15 ‡Edward R. Murrow
6:30 •Godfrey Talent Scout
7:00 ‡Ken Radio Theater
8:00 •Walk a Mile
8:30 Bernard Herrmann
8:40 Serenade in Blue
9:00 •Wally Time
9:30 •Suspense
10:00 ‡News
10:15 Starlight Melodies

TUESDAY

a.m.
6:00 •CBS News Roundup
6:15 •Ars Almanac
7:00 News, Weather
7:15 Alarm Clock Club
7:30 •Arthur Godfrey
8:30 News
8:45 •Woody Herman
10:30 •Helen Trent
11:45 •The Guiding Light

p.m.
12:00 •Ma Perkins
12:15 Newsbeats, Markets
1:15 •Linkletter's Party
1:45 Wizard of Odds
2:00 Arthur Godfrey
2:30 Perry Mason
3:00 •Our Gal Sunday
3:15 •Hilltop House
3:30 ‡Strike It Rich
3:45 Early Evening Serenade
4:30 •Mr. and Mrs. North
5:00 •Ozzie Nelson
5:30 •My Friend Irma
6:00 •Lowell Thomas
6:15 •Sammy Kaye
6:30 •Hollywood Music Hall
7:30 •Perry Mason
10:00 •News

KBIO
(1230 KILOCYCLES)
•ABC

MONDAY

p.m.
4:00 Early Evening News
4:05 Song of Flowers
4:15 Three Suns
4:30 •Cowboy Studio
5:00 •Get a Hit
5:30 Ames Concert Studios
6:00 •Dr. I.Q.
6:15 ‡Sports Report
6:45 Pleasure Time

TUESDAY

a.m.
6:00 Sunrise Music Time
7:30 Morning Edition News
8:00 Breakfast Club
10:30 •My True Story
11:00 •Helpmate Secrets
11:15 •When a Girl Marries

p.m.
12:00 •Paul Harvey
12:15 News Hi-Lites
1:00 Campfire Serenade
1:15 •Ted Malone
1:30 Record Time
2:00 •Tennessee Ernie
2:30 Yesterday's Favorites
3:15 •Betty Crocker
4:00 •Silver Eagle
4:30 •Big John and Sparky
4:45 Play Fair
5:00 John Lewis
5:15 Concert Miniature
5:30 Chet Huntley
5:45 Early Evening Serenade
6:00 Evening Hi-Lites
6:30 Sons of Pioneers
7:15 Treasury Show
7:30 •Fibber's Town Club
8:15 Monitor Views News
8:30 Bob Edge
9:00 Meet the Teens
10:30 •Lewis C. Hill
10:45 Pleasure Time

Drop in U. S. Service Calls Is Due Soon

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)—The Korean truce will mean a slight drop in draft calls beginning in three months and continuing until next July.

Beginning in July, 1954, the draft calls will soar again and the real manpower squeeze will be on.

Here is the situation as outlined by Assistant Defense Secretary John A. Hannah, the man in charge of defense manpower:

Monthly draft calls now are at 23,000. In about three months they will drop to 19,000 and continue at that level until next July.

The calls will jump to about 45,000 a month starting next July. This will be necessary to replace the large number of draftees due to be released in the following 12 months.

The gradual elimination of the "manpower pipeline" — the 50,000 men the army has had to keep shuttling from training camps to the far east to replace combat veterans —will make possible the first temporary cut in draft calls.

This cutback will be delayed three months, however, until all combat veterans have been rotated and a fixed tour of duty has been set in Korea.

Then when the two-year cycle of filling army needs comes round next July the draft calls will double. Since the draft term is for two years, the army's peak demand for replacements recurs every two years.

To maintain the army at its present strength, about 600,000 young men will have to be drafted in the year beginning July, 1954, double the number due to be called in the current 12 months.

The manpower pool now is roughly in balance with demand. The drop in demand after three months will give draft boards a margin of safety. But when the calls are doubled in a year, serious shortages may be encountered.

Initial 25 Miles From Home Are Most Hazardous

CHICAGO, July 27—The first 25 miles away from home are the most hazardous when you're driving an automobile.

"Accident Facts," the National Safety council's new statistical yearbook, shows that 21 per cent of the drivers involved in the 32,000 fatal motor-vehicle accidents last year lived within 25 miles of where the accident occurred. Seventeen per cent lived elsewhere in the state, and 10 per cent outside the state.

Seventy-three per cent of the drivers involved in all motor vehicle accidents also lived within 25 miles of where the accident occurred. Seventeen per cent lived elsewhere in the state, and 10 per cent outside the state.

38 Unhurt as C-46 Crashes

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 27 (AP)—A non-scheduled C-46 transport plane carrying Korean veterans from the far east to Ft. Jackson, S.C., crashed five miles east of here today but officials said an early check showed none of the 35 passengers and three crew members was injured.

The plane, bound for Ft. Jackson from Seattle, developed engine trouble soon after taking off from the Cheyenne airport where it had stopped for refueling.

Warren air force base spokesmen said the pilot of the commercial airliner attempted to return for a landing at the airport but was unable to make it and crash-landed in an open field.

The Korean veterans and crew members were returned to Warren airbase to await another plane to take them to their destination.

DON Q RUM
Your Q to quality
86 Proof — Schieffelin & Co., New York

Spry Doctor, 92, Helps Wife In Delivery of 11-Pound S...

CLINTON, Ia., July 27 (AP)—A spry physician, who at 92 delivered his own son, said today hard work keeps him virile and temperance keeps him healthy.

Dr. John D. Hullinger's 32-year-old wife bore him an 11-pound boy yesterday at the family home, and Hullinger said he was "still rarin' to go."

Hullinger, who says he wants a "big family," proudly named the boy John D. Hullinger, jr.

The cornet-tooting doctor said his prescription for virility was:

"Keep everlastingly on the job."

Hullinger, who has practiced for more than 50 years, qualifies. He has delivered more than 3,000 babies.

Yesterday he cared for his wife, Lucille, at home. After the baby was born Hullinger reported she had asked for a roll and coffee and felt fine.

"We're pleased and overjoyed," he said. "And the little tyke al... looks like he's becoming a ma... of the family—knows how to t... pill."

Hullinger, whose first wife... two daughters are dead, did... plan to celebrate the birth i... usual manner.

"I'm not going to pass ou... cigars," he said. "I come fr... temperate family and have ... touched coffee, tea, whisky o... or used tobacco."

Hullinger married Lucille... housekeeper, last year. She h... daughter by a previous mar... The 32-year-old woman calle... elderly spouse a "perfect husb... and a "young man."

PAPER-MATE for School
NAME ENGRAVED FREE
DeLuxe Model $1.69
J. HILL'S GIFT SHOP
Under Bank of Trust—Phone 455
OPEN FRI. EVENING 'TIL 9

For The Family Medicine Chest
100 TABLETS ONLY 49¢
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
SPECIAL! FOR YOUR CH...
to 16 Add-On to Pure Brown Bicker Brown
ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

New Mutual Benefit Plan Life Insurance Policy Offers Many Benefits

The Idaho Mutual Benefit Association recently celebrated the opening of its 34th year of service by offering a new policy which yesterday increased the benefits made available to all who are eligible for this famous low cost life insurance. In announcing the new policy, Byr. Wright, Idaho Mutual representative in Magic Valley, wants to make it clear that the new policy in no way affects the thousands of Idaho Mutual Benefit Plan Policies in every state in the Union. Present Idaho Mutual policies remain in force and are good anywhere at any time. However, many women and children wanting to add the new policy to their life insurance plan may do so.

"The new Idaho Mutual Benefit Plan Policy," says Mr. Byron Wright, "makes it possible for MORE people to get MORE benefits than ever before. LARGER amounts of life insurance. All healthy persons between 1 months and 60 years of age can now be protected in varying amounts. Those from 1 to 40 years may now purchase as high as $5,000 of insurance. Children from 3 months to one year can have from $500 to $1,000 coverage. Persons from 41 to 60 years of age can have from $500 to $2,000. In view of the continuing increase in the cost of most of the things which benefits depend upon, this insurance policy, with its increase in the amount of Idaho Mutual life insurance available under the same plan will be a very important factor in many families," explains Mr. Wright.

Another great new advantage in the new policy is the increased number of benefits and provisions placed under it. Benefits available to all who seek this very important protection. There are five benefits available under the new policy.

These include: Death Benefits, Cash Benefits for Total and Permanent Disability before age 65—Waiver-of-Premium-Benefits at Age 60, Double Benefits for Accidental Death and Triple Benefits for Loss of Limbs. It is not necessary for applicant to take all of these benefits unless he wants them all. There are different low cost plans for each age group to select from. Plan No. 1 offers Death Benefits only, in amounts up to $5,000 as stated above. The other plans offer the benefits for the greater protection desired at very low cost. These benefits include cash payments in the amount of one-half the face value of policy, for accidental death and double the face value of the policy in the event death is caused by accident. Cash benefits from 25% to 100% of the face value of the policy for accidental loss of sight or limbs, it costs no more for the additional benefits. Plan No. 2 which offers ALL these benefits.

"Young people are particularly favored by the new Mutual Benefit Plan of insurance," Wright states. "For young people with families, the Idaho Mutual Benefit Association policy is the ideal way to protect them at this time. Of course, the cost is very low at this age, but there surely is a great deal to be gained in getting the protection at very earliest possible time. Byron Wright is available for appointments any day. You can reach him at P. O. Box 1, Phone morning 417-J-1 or evening 417-J-2 to promptly call at your home, your office or farm, to explain your plan of your valuable insurance information. Without obligation.—Adv.

Arizona Stages Raid on Cult Of Polygamists in Tiny Town

SHORT CREEK, Ariz., July 27 (AP)—The state of Arizona, determined to blot out polygamy in this desert hamlet, began Solomon-like proceedings today to decide the futures of 36 men, their 86 wives and 263 children.

More than 100 state policemen swooped down on the lonely community, isolated from most of the state by the Grand canyon, in a pre-dawn raid yesterday and arrested most of the town's adults. Gov. Howard Pyle said Short Creek was the scene of an insurrection and that all teen-age girls had been forced into plural marriages before their 15 birthday anniversaries.

Some of the men had six wives and almost all marriages were plural. But few of the wives, in conversations with newsmen, condemned polygamy.

The Short Creekers, secretly warned the police were coming, were waiting in the school yard singing "America" beneath a waving flag as the authorities arrived.

Pyle said the raid, planned for 28 months, was necessary to protect the lives and futures of children he described as the "product and victims of the foulest conspiracy you could imagine."

Leaders of the colony, which calls itself the "united effort" plan, called the raid "persecution." Colony leader LeRoy S. Johnson said it was "the most cowardly act ever perpetrated in the United States."

The group claims to follow the original tenets of the Mormon church. But officials of the recognized LDS church, which repudiated polygamy 63 years ago, said all Mormons in Short Creek had been excommunicated for violation of the faith's moral code.

One girl, dressed plainly like all the others, said she had been told that all teen-age girls had been forced into plural marriages before their 15 birthday anniversaries.

"Some of the men had six wives and almost all marriages were plural. But few of the wives, in conversations with newsmen, condemned polygamy.

The Short Creekers, secretly warned the police were coming, were waiting in the school yard singing "America" beneath a waving flag as the authorities arrived.

Pyle said the raid, planned for 28 months, was necessary to protect the lives and futures of children he described as the "product and victims of the foulest conspiracy you could imagine."

Leaders of the colony, which calls

* * * *

One Bachelor Is Discovered In Cult Town

Editor's note: When Arizona police entered Short Creek to wipe out a polygamous colony, they found one bachelor, Dan Covington, 40, living in splendor with 24 wives in a rambling house he built himself. He tells of his unique life in this dispatch.

By DAN COVINGTON
As Told to United Press

SHORT CREEK, Ariz., July 27 (AP) I just don't think polygamy is practical these days.

I was born in this country. I won't try to pull the wool over your eyes. My pioneer father was a polygamist. It might have been practical in those days. But now the government believes in treating everybody alike and everybody can't afford to be a polygamist. So if everybody can't afford to be a polygamist, then nobody should be.

Never Married

I've never been married and I'm not interested right now under this setup. You've got to be a pretty good church man to get a wife in this town. I've had one or two close calls but escaped each time.

These people are really sincere. They believe what they are doing is right.

They were told Friday night by a speaker from Salt Lake City that their way is going to be a trial, but insisted on staying to carry on "God's work."

Women Stronger

The women seem stronger on this setup than the men. I never could figure out why. Maybe the notion came to them because all the men were being killed off during the war.

I sure hate to see this thing that is happening here now. But the people have got to start obeying the laws, I guess.

"PAIN OF SIMPLE PILES SO BAD I COULDN'T SIT THEN—RELIEF OVERNIGHT"
Mrs. R. W. San Antonio, Texas
Amazing Paxo relieves torture of simple piles fast. Acts to relieve itching and pain instantly. Soothes inflamed tissues. Lubricates, softens dry, hardened parts. Helps reduce swelling, heal cracking. Don't suffer needless misery of simple piles. Get Paxo, get real comfort right away. Ask druggist for Suppository form or tube with perforated pipe.
*Paxo Ointment and Suppositories

FOR DEPENDABLE GUARANTEED
REPAIR WORK
Take Your CAR, TRUCK or TRACTOR
To JERRY & RICK At
EAST SIDE AUTO
NOW OPEN FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
2053 Kimberly Road Phone 2620

Mass, Memorial Slated in Blaine

HAILEY, July 27 — The Rev. Father T. A. Heeran of the St. Charles Catholic church announces that the annual Memorial mass and picnic will be held at 11 o'clock a.m. Aug. 9 at Trail creek in Sun Valley. The mass is a memorial to those in Blaine county who gave their lives in the service of their country.

Members of the national guard will form an honor guard at the mass. Music has been arranged with Larry LaPrise, vocalist and Mrs. Paul Barrett, organist.

Immediately after the mass an inter-parish picnic will be held. The public is invited to attend.

Firms Merged

The Idaho Creameries plant in Twin Falls will be operated by Beatrice Foods company effective Aug. 1 as result of a merger of Creameries of America, Inc., and Beatrice Foods company.

The merger and stock exchange plan were approved by stockholders of the two firms at special meetings Friday.

Present management personnel and organization of the creameries operating divisions will remain unchanged, it was reported following the meetings.

Rose Dust and Fertilizers.—Globe Seed & Feed Co.—Adv.

Airbase Sets Open House

MOUNTAIN HOME AIR FORCE BASE, July 27 (Special)—Mountain Home air force base officials have set Sunday, Aug. 9, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. as an official "open house."

Citizens throughout the Magic area are invited to visit the Elmore county base and view first hand the operations involved in a modern air force base, officers said.

Capt. Paul M. Aldhizer, project officer for the event, said it will be the first such program since the strategic air command's 15th air force took command early in May. He also encouraged all Idaho citizens to take advantage of the opportunity to see the air force at work.

Displays will include the famed B-29, the C-47, C-45, T-11 and the T-6 trainer.

GROUPS TO MEET

SHOSHONE, July 27—The Shoshone Baptist Youth fellowship will entertain members of the Jerome Baptist Youth fellowship at a meeting and party Wednesday night at the church here.

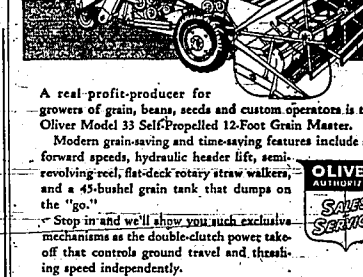
FREEZERS
18½ foot UPRIGHT.... $479.95
Nothing Down, $16 Month
13 foot FREEZER..... $319.95
Nothing Down, $12 Month

REFRIGERATORS
7 Cubic Foot..... $155.95
Nothing Down, $7 Month
9.4 Cubic Foot..... $239.95
Nothing Down, $9 Month

NEW COMPLETE
Double-Oven Range
NOTHING DOWN! $181.00
ONLY $7.00 Per Mo.
We'll give you the best deal in town on WASHERS, DRYERS,
WARNER
MUSIC & APPLIANCE
133 Shoshone No. Phone 501

5¢ FINGER MAKES A BITCHER FULL! Kool-Aid BUY 6 PKGS. SAVE! 6 FOR 49¢

For your convenience
OUR NEW LOCATION
213 5th Ave. So.
Telephone 2750
Magic Valley's Newest and Most Complete
Service Center
C. C. Anderson's

New! OLIVER Model 33 Self-Propelled Grain Master

A real profit-producer for growers of grain, beans, seeds and custom operators is the Oliver Model 33 Self-Propelled 12-Foot Grain Master.
Modern grain-saving and time-saving features include six forward speeds, hydraulic header lift, semi-revolving reel, flat-deck rotary straw walkers, and a 45-bushel grain tank that dumps on the "go."
Stop in and we'll show you such exclusive mechanisms as the double-clutch power take-off that controls ground travel and threshing speed independently.
OLIVER AUTHORIZED SALES SERVICE
MOUNTAIN STATES IMPLEMENT COMPANY
126 2nd Ave. So. Phone 358

FREE! LEATHER KEY CASE
With Every Purchase of 5 Gals.
FLYING A GASOLINE
TIMMONS
HOME & AUTO SUPPLY CO.
405 Main Ave. East Phone 42

THE BIGGEST Trade-in Allowance In Magic Valley!
Stop in today . . . let us give you an estimate on your old tires! Investigate the best Tire deal in Town. Why pay more when you can Pay less to own the very best.
$13.45 6.70-15, 4-ply Exch. Plus Tax
SPECIAL 6.00x16 $11.45 Exchange—Plus Tax FAMOUS KELLY CRUISER
Wherever You Go—Go Worry Free—on Kellys!
Our stocks are low on good recappable tires! We need more! You'll save tremendously by swapping NOW where you'll get the Best Deal in Town!
TIMMONS
Home & Auto Supply Co.
405 Main E. Ph. 423
"Your Tire Headquarters"

Associations, Lodges, Schools, Clubs and Other Organizations:
YOU ARE cordially invited to take advantage of the availability of Idaho's newest education color-sound film for one of your future programs. There is absolutely no cost or other obligation involved.
Every IDAHOAN Should See and Hear
IDAHO'S GOLDEN CARGOES
A fascinating panorama of your State, showing industries, historical locations, scenic points and diversified growth . . . with the story of how your Trucking and Bus Industry participates as one of Idaho's most important economic factors for progress and better living.
Educational! Entertaining! In Natural Color and Sound!
PRODUCED BY

There are three identical copies of "IDAHO'S GOLDEN CARGOES" now available for showing to Idaho groups . . . which will be supplied on a "first-come-first-served" basis. Please address your requests to:
IDAHO MOTOR TRANSPORT ASSOCIATION
Your State's Organized Trucking and Bus Industry
909 Jefferson Street Boise, Idaho Phone Boise 2-3521

...consolidating of Feb. 4, 1918, of the Idaho Evening Times ...ished in Twin Falls, and Twin Falls News established in 1904. ...blished daily and Sunday at 130 Second Street West, Twin ...Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company. ...ered as second class mail matter April 6, 1918, at the post ...e in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 6, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

...e month $ 1.25
...e months 7.15
...e months 13.75
...e year 52.00

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

...Idaho and Elko County, Nevada

...e month $ 1.25
...e months 7.15
...e months 13.75
...e year 52.00

...e State of Idaho:

...e month $ 1.50
...e months 8.50
...e months 16.00
...e year 60.00

...ctions required by law or by order of court of competent ...isdiction to be published weekly will be published in the ...rday issue of this paper pursuant to Sec. 60-108 Idaho Code.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC.
625 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

DRIVER PRACTICE SUGGESTION

Pilots have said it's easier and safer to ...ve an airplane than a car. That shouldn't ...rue, but it probably is.

The principal reason is that the pilot is ...ut a thousand times better trained for ...s job than is the auto driver. That, plus ...fact the pilot follows the regulations. ...st earthbound drivers don't.

We're not going into the much-preached-...out need for every car driver to follow the ...ic rules—proper hand signals, staying ...thin speed limits, obeying the center line ...rkings on the highway. The driver who ...esn't know and do those things can't be ...pealed to through reason, anyway.

What we'd like to hit on here are some...gs above and beyond the fundamentals ...atters of driving technique whose mas...y can be both a source of stimulating in...est, and a life saver.

For instance, have you ever thought out ...advance what you'd do at the top of a ...l if you were abruptly confronted with two ...s coming at you abreast, one passing the ...er, on a two-lane highway?

The next time you're driving through this ...untry imagine such a situation occurring ...the top of every hill you go over. Look ...ead and see what you would do if it hap...ned, remembering that a head-on crash ...probably the most deadly accident of all.

...s there a deep cut at the top of the hill ...h steep banks on each side of the road? ...o, it might be a good idea to steer off ...e road and shoot up the bank on the right ...a 40-degree angle. Your car might roll over, ...t in all probability that would be better ...an colliding head-on with the car coming ...you.

...r maybe heavy trees are growing on both ...es of the road at the top of the hill. Hit...g one of the trees would be almost as ...d as hitting the other car. In that case, ...'ll probably want to cut your speed sharply ...ore you get to the crest. Just in case.

...olling along at 60 miles an hour, imagine ...m time to time that you have a blow-out. ...th no one coming toward you, and a deep ...ch on the right, you'd probably try to hold ...e car in the center of the road and ride it ..., remembering to keep your foot off the ...ke.

...But what if the blow-out sets your car to ...aving violently and you are meeting other ...s? If there's anything like open, level ...ound to the right, you may want to leave ...e road and head for the open spaces in...ad of running the risk of weaving over ...o the path of the oncoming cars.

...Just as you are passing a car, a second auto ...ls out from a side road on the left and ...ds straight at you. To avoid a head-on ...sh you may have to take to the high ...ds on the left of the highway.

...f a driver ahead of you is weaving and ...ndering, use care in passing him. If you ...nk he's either drunk or demented, give ...e horn before you start to go around. ...tching for such evidences of poor driving ...ll in others can save you from tangling ...th them.

...What such exercises will do is establish in ...u a tendency to react quickly and accurate...when trouble does come. You've been there ...fore, so to speak.

...t's that kind of training that enables ...ots to walk away from crash-landings.

EGYPTIAN WHEAT DEAL

...t was a cute 11 million dollar deal by which ...e U. S. department of agriculture got rid ...six million bushels of surplus wheat ...rough a sale to the Greek government, ...hich in turn will sell it to the government ...Egypt. Now is raised the very pertinent ...estion of why the U. S. couldn't sell it to ...ypt direct in the first place, without Greek ...ddlemen?

...The explanation is that Egypt had used up ...purchase quota under the international ...eat agreement, but still wanted to buy ...re. Greece, on the other hand, had not ...ed up its quota. So the deal was made for ...e U. S. to sell Greece, for resale to Egypt.

...By this double play, Egypt was able to buy ...around $1.80 a bushel. If the Egyptians had ...ne into the open market, they would have ...d to pay the current price of around $2. ...f they waited till after July 31, when the ...w wheat agreement goes into effect, the ...ice would be $2.05.

HOT-COPY HARRY

...The operator of the 100-million-year-old ...aramec Caverns in Missouri has offered to ...ild Harry Truman a special underground ...fice to type his memoirs in. No phones, ...ace and quiet galore.

...There's only one catch, as we see it. The ...mperature in the caverns remains at a ...nstant 60 degrees. That's too cold for Mr. ...uman, and his memoirs would suffer for it. ...Mr. Truman's most striking prose effort, ...we recall—the letter to the drama critic ...out Margaret's singing, the letter about ...e marine corps—were produced in the ...amy climes along the Potomac river. Put ...m to work underground in a 60-degree ...ll and chances are he'll never be able to ...hstate the heat which has distinguished ...s literary efforts of the past.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—Another starter in the admittedly slim field of possibilities for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1956 has been added by the national handicappers. He is Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Michigan, who has been behaving and talking like a candidate in recent weeks.

Ray Tucker

The millionaire "talcum powder politician," as his opponents dub him, has been shooting keener interest in national affairs than ever before. He has assailed particularly the Eisenhower cut of five billion dollars in the air force budget, charging that it will weaken the development of the Michigan national guard.

• • •

SURVIVOR OF 1952—Williams has several arguments in favor of his candidacy. He survived the Eisenhower landslide last year at a time when it swept the ebullient and liberal Sen. Blair Moody out of office. The governor waltzes with Walter P. Reuther's labor in Detroit and with industrial cities, while he engages in square dances with upstate farmers.

The Democrats' severe shortage of governors of great states outside the south is another Williams asset, since those offices frequently serve as presidential kindergartens and apprenticeships.

The only other non-southern states, occupied by minority politicians are Ohio (Frank J. Lausche), Missouri (Phil M. Donnelly), Oklahoma (Johnston Murray), and Rhode Island (Dennis J. Roberts). Of these, the man at Lansing seems the most logical prospect.

• • •

WILLIAMS vs. FERGUSON—Williams is expected to make his bid for national honors and recognition by running against Sen. Homer Ferguson next year. Should he defeat the incumbent by a sizable majority in such a typical state as Michigan, with its farming and industrial background, the party politicians would be forced to look him over.

With the approval of Postmaster-General Arthur E. Summerfield, state and national GOPs have an out to build Ferguson. He may need it, despite his innate but undemonstrated ability in the senate.

• • •

TO GIVE SENATOR NEW LOOK—The likable Ferguson came to Washington with a great reputation as a one-man judge who had ferreted out corruption in Detroit. But he never has lived up to expectations. He has dissipated his ability and energy on too many different issues. His association with the ultra-conservative faction sometimes has brought him into conflict with the White House.

So, political friends have set out to give him a new and more attractive look. They have sent to Washington the public relations director of the GOP central committee, Arnold J. Levin. His assignment is to prepare the senator for the 1954 battle with Williams.

• • •

PREVIEW CONTEST—The contest could furnish excellent preview for 1956 for many reasons. Ferguson stands well to the right of center, even more so than Mr. Eisenhower. He has been a severe critic and opponent of almost all new deal-fair deal policies.

Williams, on the other hand, joined with the "young Turks" (Roosevelt-Harriman-Moody-Kefauver), who tried to rout the party war horses at last year's Democratic convention. He is a loquacious liberal.

Should Williams run and win, the Republicans would have good reason to be frightened about their 1956 prospects.

• • •

NO MILITARY TERMS, BUT—Although Mr. Eisenhower frowns on military terms, mannerisms and procedure around the White House, he finds it difficult to abandon the habits of his professional background.

When capitol hill Republicans celebrated the first anniversary of his nomination with a buffet luncheon, secret servicemen placed a plate for him at one of the tables. They do not like to have a President wandering around loosely. But "Ike" ate his food while standing up and mingling with the guests.

As he approached a table full of house members, they arose to greet him. He smiled and said:

"As you were, gentlemen!"

• • •

BOOK-BURNING—In imagining an Eisenhower-Dulles discussion of book-burning, capitol hill wags offer the following parody of Joyce Kilmer's "Trees," with "Ike" speaking:

"Books are burned by fools like thee,
But I prefer the Burning Tree."

VIEWS OF OTHERS

THE DOG HAS HIS DAYS

The news grist of summer dog days belies the observation of the old-time comic about monkeys being the "onwatest people."

In a Chicago court the other day, the judge decided to play Solomon to determine which family claiming a dog really held the animal's affection. When the dog was turned loose in the courtroom he ignored both groups claiming him and walked up and licked the judge's face. And in a Danbury, Conn., court a man was charged with biting a policeman and thereby added a corollary to the old "man bites dog" definition of news. It is: If a man bites a policeman it's bad news, for the man was given a long jail term, not only for assault, but for driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest, breach of the peace and driving without a license.

In Salisbury, Md., Cecil Dykes admitted in court he had turned his garden hose on his neighbors and their guests in a midnight feud, "to cool them off." Both groups were fined for disorderly conduct.

Beverage consumption figures also reflect the effects of summer. Carbonated beverage dealers predict their business will exceed that of last year when consumption hit a record-breaking 11 billion cases—174 bottles for every man, woman and child in the country. We have no figure for the alcholic beverage industry but note that a Dallas mail order firm is doing brisk business with a "hangover kit," consisting of a can of tomato juice, aspirin, chewing gum, seltzer water, mints and a wash cloth, all assembled in a plastic ice-pack bag.—Salt Lake Tribune

PROMISE AND PAY-OFF

"Let the ruling classes tremble at a communist revolution. The proletarians have nothing to lose but their chains."

—Karl Marx, Communist Manifesto, 1848.

"Rise up, ye victims of privation—
Rise up, ye who are forlorn;
For there's an end to degradation,
For now a new world's being born—
Right close at hand emancipation
Will loose the chains that hold you fast."

—The Bolshevik promise of a workers' paradise in the revolution of 1917 as chanted in the Internationale.

"A slowdown demonstration against the red regime was reported under way at the famous Zeiss optical plant at Jena, the anti-Communist League of Free Jurists said. It came after the Soviet commandant temporarily broke a strike there last Tuesday by threatening to shoot every 10th striker."—Associated Press report from Berlin, July 16, 1953.—Chicago Sun-Times

WHO SAYS THEY CAN'T?

We have been annoyed too long by a growing habit among inspirational orators. That is to assert that although "scientists say" that a bumblebee cannot fly, the little fellow, by grit, determination and ignorance of his limitations, goes ahead and does it anyhow.

Mostly this is offered to prove that one can do the impossible, if he only tries. Other times it serves as evidence that scientists are pretty stupid, ready to deny fact if it conflicts with theory.

It is quite possible that some whimsical engineer may once have argued that, by accepted principles of aviation design, a bumblebee's wingspread is too small for his weight. But he didn't forget that an exceptional power plant screams the deficiency.

What with wars, taxes and the traffic problem, we would like to be relieved of this little irritation. To help along a recognition that this gag has gone too far, we will contribute $10 to a home for grounded bumblebees if anyone can produce a scientist who says they can't fly.—Chicago Daily News.

POT SHOTS

MAKE 'EM WORK!

Dear Pot Shots:

Idaho is proud of its scenic views and rightly so. But how about Twin Falls? The winds along Rock creek wall are so high a person not knowing the wall was there would never guess there was one of a good view of a fish hatchery. In the canyon they not make use of some of the drunken drivers and let them earn their keep by cleaning up the city?

A. Taxpayer
(Twin Falls)

• • •

PEN PALS DEPT.

Editor, Pine News:

I am writing on behalf of myself and a number of girls in the clerical section, mail branch, General Post-office, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia. We would like very much to correspond with boys and girls in America.

We inquired at the U.S. newspaper library here in Sydney and obtained the name of your paper so that we could request you to publish our names and addresses to help us secure pen friends in your state. The following are the particulars of our addresses:

Verna Fletcher, 28 Homedale Crescent, Hurtsville South, N.S.W., Australia (Age 17 years); Marie O'Sullivan, 101 Gerard Street, Cremorne, N.S.W., Aust. (Age 19 years); Elaine Jameson, 41 Prospect Road, Canley Vale, N.S.W., Aust. (Age 17 years); Elaine Smith, Florabella Street, Warrimoo, N.S.W., Aust. (Age 19 years); Joan Williams, 58 Lord Street, Cabramatta, N.S.W., Aust. (Age 19 years).

J. Williams

• • •

OUR BULLETIN BOARD

R. P. S., Jerome — The Forum Editor says he can't use your letter the way it's written and suggests you rewrite it and expand on the subject. He says the new version should have no mention of any legislator being bribed or paid to introduce the bill.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... We want to another NEW place and Herbert didn't catch any fish there, either!"

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
NOTICE OF PROOF APPLICATION OF WATER TO BENEFICIAL USE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That at 10:00 A. M. on the 11th day of August, 1953, at Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, before J. R. Keaton, Notary Public, proof will be submitted of the application to beneficial use of 2.2 cubic feet per second of subirrigation waters from two wells in the SE¼NW¼ and SE¼NW¼ Sec. 29, Twp. 11 S., Rge. 19 E., B. M. in accordance with the terms and conditions of Permit No. 30444 heretofore issued by the State Reclamation Engineer of the State of Idaho.

The name and postoffice address of the person or corporation holding said permit are: W. H. Sayer, Hansen, Idaho.

The use to which said water has been applied is irrigation and domestic purposes.

The amount applied to beneficial use is 2.2 cubic feet per second.

The place where said water is used: Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NW¼NE¼), Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SW¼ NE¼), Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NE¼NW¼) of Section Twenty-nine (29), Township Eleven (11) South, Range Nineteen (19) East, Boise Meridian, in Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The name of the canal or ditch or other works by which said water is conducted to such place of use is privately owned deep wells, pumps and ditches.

The right to take water from such works is based upon Permit No. 30444.

The source of supply from which such water is diverted is subterranean water underlying lands above described.

The date of priority which said user is prepared to establish is July 19, 1948.

MARK R. KULP,
State Reclamation Engineer

Publish: July 18, 20, 27, Aug. 3, 1953

Serving Paul Bunyan's Empire

Fly to
Lewiston
Clarkston
$24.30
2 hrs.
11 min.
flying time

For information or Reservations, call West Coast Airlines 2720

WEST COAST EMPIRE AIRLINES

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

The very spirit and substance of the central intelligence agency are so flagrantly un-American it is frightening to find the President joining in the abuse of a man who merely said congress had a right to examine one of its favored employes regarding a gift of money for the defense of a proven traitor.

Westbrook Pegler

I note that the President upheld those who have so maneuvered him into a fight with Joe McCarthy, which may split the Republican party into hostile halves.

It is not a harsh generalization to say that West Pointers are less sensitive than enlightened civilians are to the danger of secret authority over the people. West Pointers can operate only by unchallenged authority. No officer can let any subordinate dispute him. If two or more subordinates combine to disobey him that is mutiny.

The President's wartime chief of staff, Bedell Smith, who rose from the rank of major to that of lieutenant-general, notwithstanding the unexplained lapse of eight hours in handing to General Marshall the message which meant war," was director of the CIA under Truman.

With the gentlest personal sentiments toward Smith, I must insist, on the basis of some experience among investigators, detectives and "intelligence" people, also called spies, that he is not a great "intelligence" man.

Whether he was of all responsible for the failure to find Marshall and the fatal delay in shoving the word along to Kimmel and Short in Honolulu, he never has been called upon to say under oath.

In 1944 the Germans scraped together an army and slugged Eisenhower and Bradley with a surprise at the bulge which impelled old Gen. Peyton March, of World war I, to exclaim that there had been a disgraceful failure of "intelligence" in the American army. That "intelligence" was General Smith's responsibility as chief of staff.

• • •

I knew no more about the CIA than most of our people know right now until one day last fall some seemingly harmless information fell into my hands which caused the CIA to twitch in every fiber.

I learned that an important general of ours had been a guest, free, in an expensive suite in the Waldorf maintained permanently by a rich New York manufacturer who, as I was told later, made a hobby of "collecting" generals.

This seemed unimportant, but you would have thought I had sprung the time-lock on the CIA's inner vitals.

I have learned that this New York manufacturer, with the hobby of "collecting" generals, let in five of them, including Ike and Smith, on a stock proposition which has increased 10-fold and that during the presidential campaign of 1952 the manufacturer got ready a careful audit so he could spring it instantly if the Democrats should try to make anything sinister of the deal.

I sent a cable to the manufacturer who was then in London, but got no answer.

• • •

I don't make anything sinister of it myself, but I do note that the merest mention of the man's hospitality to a general touched a hot nerve in the CIA. My limited information indicates that "Ike," Smith and the other generals would not get rich even if they were to sell out now.

But I recall the furor over the disclosure by Judge Ferdinand Pecora in the Wall street investigation early in the new deal that J. P. Morgan included John Pershing in a list of public men let in on a distribution of stock below the market because, the house of Morgan wanted them to know it was thinking of them.

Pershing had done nothing for J. P. Morgan and company, unless you want to say that he hailed them out by saving their greatest debtor, the British government, from defeat and bankruptcy.

I am not suggesting that "Ike" and these other generals did anything for this manufacturer, but the CIA was so touchy I wonder why.

This man spent some time at "Ike's" headquarters at Rheims during the drive to Germany and enjoyed further hospitality at his headquarters in Germany after the victory. But I am told, on authority I accept as truthful, that although his line of business parallels one of Germany's historic specialties, the New York figure scrupulously refrained from exploiting his position for profit.

• • •

Since then I have received from several sources a great deal of information about the CIA, most of it unpleasant, which may have been planted on me by the CIA, itself.

This nasty business is contrary to the character of American civil government as we knew it before the long, relentless course of brainwashing under the Roosevelt-Truman regime robbed us of our old concepts and some moral principals.

No government bureau can be trusted absolutely to refrain from stealing, misappropriating or throwing away our money, and to keep communists and other traitors and alien spies out of its own ranks.

In fact Smith once admitted reds might be right in the CIA with him. Not even Edgar Hoover and his bureau enjoy the weird sanctity with which its own functionaries have invested the CIA. No group of men in all our country is that good.

Fallen Broilers the Bugler Way. Globe Seed & Feed Co.—Adv.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO
ESTATE OF VERA [illegible], DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that Vera Ann [illegible] has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Vera [illegible], deceased, and has qualified as such administratrix; that all persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present the same with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the office of the undersigned, Twin Falls, Idaho, or to the probate court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated July 20, 1953.

[illegible]
Administratrix of the Estate of Vera [illegible], Deceased.
[illegible]
Attorney for Administratrix
Publish: July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 1953

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO
ESTATE OF [illegible], DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that Charles J. Smith has been appointed administrator of the estate of [illegible], deceased, and has qualified as such administrator; that all persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present the same with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of the undersigned, Twin Falls, Idaho, or to the probate court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated July 17, 1953.

EDWARD [illegible]
Administrator of the Estate of [illegible], Deceased.
[illegible]
Attorney for Administrator
Publish: July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 1953

Invitation
TO FREEZER USERS

We have endeavored to mail personal invitations to every person who has purchased a freezer from us to be in attendance at our freezer school at the Idaho Power Auditorium Wednesday, July 29, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. There is a possibility that we have overlooked some of our users, and this notice of invitation is for the purpose of eliminating the possibility of someone being overlooked.

This school will be conducted by Mrs. Elsie Bringhurst, home economist of Frigidaire, who will urge you to put forth every effort to be present as she will demonstrate the latest in packaging, boning, wrapping, and processing of all frozen foods.

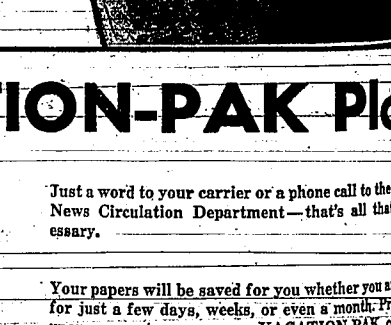
It is our policy at all times to give all owners instruction to our users of all our appliances so that they can get the most benefit from its use.

Signed,
Elsie Cannon

Riser-Cannon

BIG 10 TABLET FREE
With Every Dozen Pencils You Buy Gold Stamped With Name
J. HILL'S GIFT SHOP
Under Bank & Trust—Phone 456
OPEN FRI. EVENING TIL 9

Would you like to have us save your copies of the Times-News while you are away on Vacation?



IF SO, TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR NEW

VACATION-PAK Pla

Just a word to your carrier or a phone call to the Times-News Circulation Department—that's all that's necessary.

Your papers will be saved for you whether you are gone for just a few days, weeks, or even a month. Promptly upon your return, our new VACATION-PAK, consisting all the issues missed while you were away, will be delivered promptly by your carrier.

No member of your family wants to miss a single one of the Times-News while on vacation. The youngsters will want to see what hapenned to their favorite comics. Mother will want to keep up on her social activities and her other special local interests during her absence. Dad will want to look over his favorite columns, on the financial news, and read in detail what happened to his favorite ball team while the family was away.

So take advantage of our new VACATION-PAK PLAN. It's yours for the asking.

TIMES-NEWS
CIRCULATION DEPT.—PHONE 38

...dwiches Can Highlight ...enu of Summer Picnics

...in a manner calcu- ...things simple for the ...is a summer crusade for ...Schultz, Twin Falls county ...onstration agent, whose ...dation for a menu for ...eating includes sandwiches, ...cookies and beverages, ...gather on short notice.

...gestion for better-tasting ...is to pack the fillings ...containers, keeping them ...instead of making up ...ahead of time. That ...not a soggy sandwich ...nor is there a surplus ...and unwanted sand-...

...gestions for sandwich fill-... different combinations, ...to taste even better in a ...atmosphere.

...-Ham Filling

...1 hard-cooked egg, chop-... canned deviled ham, 1 ... Worcestershire sauce and ... chopped pickle. The ... cup of filling for three ...

Peanut Butter Filling

... ½ cup peanut butter, ½ ... and ½ cup chopped ... for 1⅓ cups filling or ... six sandwiches.

...Cheese Filling

... 1 cup grated process ... pound), 1 tablespoon pre-... horseradish, 2 tablespoons ... chopped onion, 3 tablespoons ... stuffed olives, ¼ teaspoon ... sauce and 3 table-... sauce. The yield is 1 cup ... for five sandwiches.

Beef-Cheese Filling

... ¼ cup chopped dried beef, firmly packed; ¼ cup grated process cheese; ¼ cup chopped celery and 1/3 cup mayonnaise. This amount yields 1⅓ cups of filling for six sandwiches.

Salami Salad Filling

Combine ½ cup chopped salami (¼ pound), 2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish, 2 tablespoons chopped celery, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard and 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped, for 1 cup filling or enough for five sandwiches.

* * *

Shoshone Group Reports Pioneer Breakfast Event

SHOSHONE, July 27—A pioneer cookout breakfast was served Friday morning by the first and second year Bee Hive girls of the LDS MIA. The group held the outing seven miles north of Shoshone near the old canal.

As part of the activity, the group also made a trail of rocks through the water to an island there.

Each girl constructed her own stove from a gallon can, made a fire and cooked breakfast. Mrs. Fayette Peck and Mrs. D. R. Hansen were adult supervisors for the group.

Participating were DeAnn Openshaw, Melba Wernicke, Joan Johnson, Kristine Sorensen, Judy Mathison, Dorothy Schuppenies and Patricia Shortt.

This week the first year girls will *have a special outdoor sports party* and the second year girls will study photography.

Marilyn Blaylock will be in charge of the outdoor party and Cliff Bailey will demonstrate developing pictures. Each girl will be permitted to develop one negative.

...rian Martin Pattern

9039
14½—24½

...rian Martin

...K SLIM, TRIM!

... the ring of the phone ...pping, lunching, out for ... of fun! Every smooth, ... is proportioned to fit ... fuller figure. Best of all, ... alteration worries with ...

...9039: Half sizes 14½, ...½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ ... yards 35-inch fabric; ... yards.

...y-to-use pattern gives ... Complete, illustrated ... shows you every step.

...rty-five cents in coins ... pattern—add 5 cents for ... for 1st-class mailing. ... Marian Martin, care of ..., pattern department, ... 6740, Chicago 80, Ill. ... name, address, zone; ... number.

Rush Week Set For September

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, July 27—Mary Ann Tuttle, president of Women's Panhellenic association at the University of Idaho, today urged all freshman women who will attend the university this fall to sign up immediately for rush week.

The five-day sorority rushing program of teas and firesides will begin the afternoon of Sept. 11. Two women's dormitories will be open the afternoon of Sept. 10 to accommodate early arrivals for the week.

Information on rush week, including a Panhellenic registration card, may be obtained by writing the dean of women at the university.

Miss Tuttle, a senior from Pasco, Wash., pointed out that a $10 deposit should be sent to the director of dormitories for a room during the rush period. If the rushee pledges a sorority, a portion of the deposit is refunded. If she decides not to pledge, the money insures a place to stay during the year.

Miss Tuttle suggests that freshmen women contact a sorority member in their home town to discuss the rush program.

Calendar

Women of the Moose will conduct formal initiation ceremonies at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Moose hall.

* * *

SHOSHONE — Members of the special interest class of the LDS MIA will hold a party during the class period Wednesday night. Each member is asked to be prepared to tell a pioneer story. The first year Bee Hive girls will feature sports during their class period and the second year girls will study photography.

LAWN MOWERS
INTERMOUNTAIN FUEL CO.
Phone 120

Slim Silhouette Conceals Soft Fullness

The story of a really good black crepe dress is told simply in the terms of a good designer. This one for fall, left, by Ben Reig is two-piece with a narrow skirt. Black bone buttons appear at neckline and are repeated at midriff in group of four. Trim is grosgrain; hip banding is faille. Late day dress, right, by Herbert Sondheim, is taupe mat jersey with long, glove-like sleeves and bodice that's tucked and draped. Skirt is very full, very fluid.

* * * *

Daytime Dresses Feature Slender Lines, Tulip Top

By GAYLE DUGAS
NEA Woman's Editor

NEW YORK, (NEA)—The tulip top and the slim silhouette mark the newest changes in the look of daytime dresses this fall. Slim does not mean straight as a poker; it means slim with some fullness allowed for ease of movement.

Back fullness on a dress with generally slim lines and straight front provides one ideal solution for women who like the slim dress and want to wear it but feel that they need some freedom from severely straight lines. This fullness is handled through use of pleats or soft folds.

This, it is said in the fashion business, is the year of the black crepe dress. It appears in the collections of most top designers—always deceptively simple, always understated. Faille and satin and grosgrain are trim for the black crepe, in discreet little bindings or bands.

As part of the tulip silhouette, the top of the dress takes on added importance as balance for the narrow skirt. For late afternoon, shoulders are covered and necklines are higher than they have been.

Just as suits are bloused this year, so dresses display the bloused back, frequently belted just as suits are. And there are more big sleeves showing fullness below the shoulder line. Waistlines are high or low with the Empire waistline important. The tightly wrapped waistline offers still a third choice.

Woolens with glitter touches, satins and mat jerseys, silk, crepe and velvet—these are the fabrics of autumn's dresses. A little touch of fur is often added in the trim, creating a look of real luxury.

* * *

Luncheon Held

RICHFIELD, July 27—The North End club held a luncheon last week at the home of Mrs. J. T. McGaughey. Mrs. Jack McKeegan was a guest. Mrs. Lester Ward won the chance prize and Mrs. McKeegan, the guess what prize.

Mrs. Roger Hansen will entertain the club Aug. 6. August 9 was set as a tentative date for the summer picnic.

NAME STAMPED FREE
Genuine Leather Zipper Notebook. SPECIAL PRICE—$2.95
J. HILL'S GIFT SHOP
Under Bank & Trust—Phone 456
OPEN FRI. EVENING 'TIL 9

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

This is the season when virtually everybody, particularly children, can indulge in water sports. There is no more healthful exercise than swimming and, aside from the pleasure youngsters get out of it, they are far less likely to be victims of a water accident than before they learned to swim.

The sooner a child receives instructions in swimming, the better. They should be taught by an expert. There are still adults—very few, we hope—who think it is a good idea to throw a child into the water before he knows how to swim. That sort of thing is foolish and dangerous. A youngster should be encouraged to like the water and to want to learn to swim. Let them start by paddling, bathing in shallow water, but never make them dread the water.

When youngsters are in the water, there should always be close by an adult who is an expert swimmer. Children in the water are, as usual, unpredictable and accidents ring no warning bells. Precautions are essential for the safety of youngsters. Even after they have learned to get around in the water, they must be watched by parents, or others who should be counseled to be vigilant. Children need always to be admonished against being too venturesome.

Immediately after his swim, the child should be told to dry himself thoroughly and to put on his clothes. I would warn against little children getting a sunburn—let the tan come gradually. Don't permit a child to get chilled to "blueness," which, unfortunately, many of them do. They may insist, despite their chattering teeth, that they are not really cold and may even wish to go in the water again. If parents think a child has been in the water long enough, no time should be wasted before drying and dressing. It is a good idea to set a time limit on children's bathing, so as to avoid chances of a chill.

Guard against swimming races between youngsters who have just learned to swim. A little of that excitement can cause trouble. Sunshine, sand and water are wonderfully good for young and old—but, like everything else, they should be enjoyed in moderation.

In the beginning lying is often an excuse for wrongdoing, but parents should search for the cause and put an end to lying before it becomes a dangerous habit. In Leaflet P-15, Dr. Patri tells how to do this. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, c/o Times-News, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

* * *

ARTHRITIS ASTHMA, SINUS SUFFERERS
FREE INFORMATION ON MONTANA'S ENTERPRISE URANIUM-RADON MINE
Phone or Write
G. A. LEWIS
466 Rose St., Tel. 3619-R
Twin Falls, Idaho

Hostess to Club

RICHFIELD, July 27—Mrs. Newton Crawford was hostess to the Burmah club Friday with Mrs. Joe Johnson as her assistant. Mrs. Dick Johnson and Mrs. Odell Chatfield were guests. Mrs. Orrin Capps directed group singing.

Mrs. J. O. Freeman won the guessing prize and Mrs. Hal Ross, jr., received a Pollyanna gift.

August 14 was set as the date of the family picnic to be held in the town park.

* * *

Garden, Flower Stakes & Trellises, —Globe Seed & Feed Co.—Adv.

Complete Radiator Service

Clyde offers you complete service on your radiators . . . CLEAN . . . REPAIR . . . RECORE . . . Whatever it needs—whatever type it is, see us

We May Save You the Price of a New Radiator

CLYDE'S Radiator Shop
On Truck Lane—Phone 695-W
New and Used Radiators

Hailey Gets Dentist

HAILEY, July 27—Dr. Arthur E. Richards, Anoka, Minn., will open a dental office in Hailey within a short time. Dr. Richards was among the 35 candidates who passed the Idaho dental examinations in Boise last month. He plans to start practice here as soon as his equipment can be installed.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WALTER H. JAGELS, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Melba J. Stiegemeier, Executrix of the estate of Walter H. Jagels, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Melba J. Stiegemeier, executrix of said estate, at the office of her attorneys, Smith & Jacob, at 111 2nd Street West, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 24th day of July, 1953.

/s/ MELBA J. STIEGEMEIER,
Executrix of the Estate of Walter H. Jagels, deceased

Publish: July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 1953

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
NOTICE OF PROOF APPLICATION OF WATER TO BENEFICIAL USE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That at 10:00 A. M., on the 11th day of August, 1953, at Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, before J. R. Keenan, Notary Public, proof will be submitted of the application to beneficial use of 1.6 cubic feet per second of subterranean waters from a well in the NE¼SE¼, Section 20, Twp. 11 S., Rge. 19 E., B. M. in accordance with the terms and conditions of Permit No. 20681 heretofore issued by the State Reclamation Engineer of the State of Idaho.

The name and postoffice address of the person or corporation holding said permit are W. B. Savage, Kimberly, Idaho.

The use to which said water has been applied is irrigation and domestic purposes.

The amount applied to beneficial use is *1.6 cubic feet per second*.

The place where said water is used: East Half of the Southeast Quarter (E½SE¼) of Section Twenty (20), Township Eleven (11) South, Range Nineteen (19) East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The name of the canal or ditch or other works by which said water is conducted to such place of use is privately owned deep well, pump, and ditches.

The right to take water from such works is based upon Permit No. 20681.

The source of supply from which such water is diverted is subterraneans water underlying lands above described.

The date of priority which said user is prepared to establish is July 30, 1948.

MARK R. KULP,
State Reclamation Engineer

Publish: July 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3, 1953

CALL FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Class A School District No. 411, Twin Falls County, Idaho, will receive bids at the office of the Superintendent of Schools up to 8:00 p.m. August 10, 1953, for 1,000 tons more or less of one-inch treated Utah slack coal for the school year 1953-54, delivered and stored away in bins at the various school buildings.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

ELVIS CAIN,
Clerk, Class A School District No. 411, Twin Falls, Idaho

Publish: July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 1953

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

SUMMONS (ALIAS)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

GEORGE J. McNAMARA, PLAINTIFF
VS.
DONNA McNAMARA, DEFENDANT.

THE STATE OF IDAHO sends greetings to Donna McNamara, the above named defendant.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will ask judgment against you as prayed in said complaint; that this action is filed for the purpose of obtaining an absolute Decree of Divorce.

Witness my hand and the seal of the District Court this 17th day of July, 1953.
(District Court Seal)

/s/ T. W. STIVERS, Clerk
/s/ HELEN PORTERFIELD, Deputy

MAY & MAY
By /s/ James J. May
Attorney for Plaintiff
Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho

Publish: July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 1953

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
NOTICE OF PROOF APPLICATION OF WATER TO BENEFICIAL USE

Notice is hereby given that at ten o'clock A. M. on the 28th day of August, 1953, at Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, before Edward H. Heap, a Notary Public, proof will be submitted of the application to beneficial use of two (2) cubic feet per second of subterranean waters from a well in the NE¼ of Sec. 32, Twp. 11 S., Rge. 20 E. B. M. in accordance with the terms and conditions of Permit No. 19733 heretofore issued by the State Reclamation Engineer of the State of Idaho.

The name and postoffice address of the person or corporation holding said permit are Phyllis Jean Fisher, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The use to which said water has been applied is irrigation and domestic purposes.

The amount applied to beneficial use is two cubic feet per second.

The place where said water is used: East Half of the Northeast Quarter (E½NE¼) and the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NW¼NE¼) of Section Thirty-two (32) Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty (20) E. B. M., in Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The name of the canal or ditch or other works by which said water is conducted to such place of use is privately owned well, pump and ditches.

The right to take water from such works is based upon Permit No. 19733.

The source of supply from which such water is diverted is subterranean water underlying lands above described.

The date of priority which said user is prepared to establish is November 7, 1945.

MARK R. KULP,
State Reclamation Engineer

Publish: July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 1953

HAMILTON WATCHES
R. L. ROBERTS Jeweler TWIN FALLS
117 Shoshone St. N., Phone 3776

LEGAL ADVERTISEMEN...

NOTICE OF LETTING...

Sealed proposals will be receiv... the Idaho Board of Highway Dir... of the State of Idaho, only at the ... of the Department of Highway... Main Street, Boise, Idaho, until ... o'clock P. M. on the 11th d... August, 1953, for constructing a ... bituminous surface on 4.0... mil... the Artesian Road between Ar... City and U. S. 30 known as Idaho ... eral Aid Project No. S-2763(1) in ... Falls County.

Proposals conforming to the cond... above stated will be opened and ... licly read.

Plans, specifications, form of ... tract, proposals forms and other ... mation may be obtained at the ... of the Department of Highways, ... Idaho and from H. B. Sternberg, ... trict Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.

A charge of Five Dollars ($5.00) ... be made for each set of plans, pay... to be made by check, payable to ... Department of Highways, Stat... Idaho.

The right is reserved to rejec... proposals, or to accept the propo... proposals deemed best for the Sta... Idaho.

No proposal will be considered u... accompanied by an acceptable pro... guaranty in an amount not less ... five per cent (5%) of the total am... of the proposal. This guaranty mu... made in the form of a Certified C... or a Cashier's Check drawn on an ... bank, made payable to the Depart... of Highways, or a Bidder's Bond...

Prospective bidders shall be lic... in the State of Idaho by the State ... tractors License Board, except on ... ects involving Federal Funds. The ... cessful bidder on projects invo... Federal Funds shall obtain such ... cense before award will be mad... provided in Subsection 107.03 o... Idaho Standard Specifications, ... of 1950.

Bidders will be required to su... a letter attached to the proposal ... a complete list of uncompleted ... upon which they are presently en... in Idaho or elsewhere. The pro... may be rejected if this informati... not submitted with the proposal.

The minimum wage paid to all ... skilled labor employed on this con... shall be $1.10 per hour. The mini... wage paid to all intermediate ... labor employed on this contract ... be $1.25 per hour. The minimum ... paid to all skilled labor employe... this contract shall be $1.60 per ...

It is the purpose of the Boa... Highway Directors to build the ... provement in the shortest time co... ent with good construction. Nece... equipment and an effective orga... tion will be insisted upon.

Dated 23 July 1953.

H. V. MILLER,
State Highway Engine...

Publish: July 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, ...

Come In Today— don't delay!
—Broken Plates Repai...
—Loose Plates Relined
—Broken Teeth Replac...
Work Done "While-U-Wait!"
"FIT-RITE"
137½ West Main (upstairs)
Phone 3686 - Twin F...

Electricity FILLS A BIG JOB

dozens of times a day!

Reddy comes running when you call for help. He's ready to pitch in on a moment's notice — to wash your clothes, cook your meals, vacuum the rugs and do dozens of other things that make your home life easier and pleasanter. If all the wearisome jobs that Reddy handles with speed and dispatch were left for your hands to do, there simply wouldn't be enough hours in the day to get them all done.

Fortunately you don't have to hang out a "help wanted" sign to put electricity to work. You snap a switch, plug in an appliance and Reddy does the rest. Where else can you get so much service and convenience for so little money? Reddy fills a big job when he goes to work for you!

Idaho Power's average rates for household electric service are 35 per cent below the national average.

Electricity GREATEST BARGAIN IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD BUDGET

IDAHO POWER
Electricity Does So MUCH—Costs So LITTLE!

You'll be money ahead when you discover

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN HOUSE PAINT!

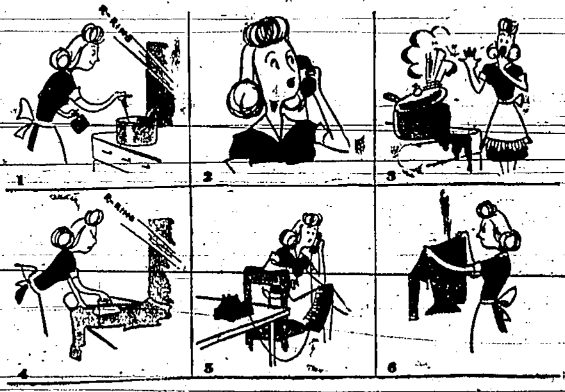
In this age of scientific progress, you are entitled to house paint on your home that provides the *maximum* in lasting beauty and protection. Sherwin-Williams makes SWP House Paint in only *one* grade...the best they know how to make. Why risk disappointment when you are sure of satisfaction if SWP House Paint is used for painting your home? There are substitute house paints that sell for less than SWP, but don't let that fool you! *Insist upon* SWP and *be sure!* $6.24 A Gallon in 5's

Know all the facts. Get your FREE copy of our booklet "The truth about House Paint"

For interior and exterior use...
S-W PORCH & FLOOR ENAMEL
Durable finish for porches, steps, kitchen and playroom floors. Withstands rain, snow, sun, sand, hard wear. 9 rich colors. $1.89 qt.

Let us recommend a reliable painter.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
...osite Post Office Phone 3612

KITCHEN CRISIS!



She needs an Extension Telephone ...Do You?

• Every busy housewife can appreciate the convenience an extension telephone provides. It's always at hand...ready to save you time and steps.

• And on top of that, it's good to know that the telephone is within easy reach in case of an emergency.

• Why not call our business office today and order your extension telephone? The cost is only a few cents a day.

Why is it you can have an Extension Telephone when some people are waiting for service? Orders for main telephone service are sometimes delayed because of shortages of central office and other equipment, which are not involved in the installation of extension telephones.

The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company

lagic Valley Slams Salt ake City 11-1 After 5-4 oss in Opening Contest

agic Valley pounded three Salt Lake City hurlers for 11 hits and 11 runs to take the nd game 11-1 Sunday after losing the opener 5-4 to the Bees. Floyd Brower chalked s fourth win in the second game. His record is 4-1.

ower limited the Bees to six hits, none of which went for extra bases. He was not in ble after the first two innings, giving the losers two hits and their lone run in the first. anned 10 and walked six.

ck Osborne is slated to the mound for the Cow- at 8:15 p.m. today in ee park as Magic Valley ludes its series with the Tonight also is ladies t with women admitted

Scott gave the winners all uns they needed in the first f the second game. Scott ed his 15th homerun with e of Cole, who had singled, and Johnson, who had walked, on

three-run cushion was enough p the Bees but the Cowboys one in the third as Elmer singled home Johnson, who been hit by the pitcher. Cul- Deck's single advanced John-

n Beole's sacrifice, following Byhre's miscued grounder, d the way for three more gler tallies in the fourth. Cole d, Johnson hit a two bagger Gonsalves doubled with two to score the three markers.

er chalking up a singleton in rth the Cowboys scored three in the seventh.

ey singled to start things off, er sacrificed him to second Byhre walked. Beole drove both with his triple to centerfield. s fetched fly scored Beole.

the opener the Bees scored a dent insurance run in the fourth to take the game the Cowboys as the Wranglers notch only one tally in their of the seventh.

in Ockelmann singled and was ced to second. Chet Ashman safely to score the eventual ing marker. The Bees had ed the scoring in the first in- run off Ed Schaack who lost 5th game.

o singles and a double by er Bert Barkelew gave the two more in the fifth.

alker and Ellsworth Dean's e in the fifth gave the Bees er tally which stood as the ng run until the seventh.

iting the Cowboys to six hits, ver allowed the losers to score runs in the second frame and them to one in the seventh. n led off the third with a Scott's clout was followed numerous by Deck to score three the easy way.

k's double and two forceouts, ley and Schaack were enough the Cowboy's tally in the last g. With two outs, Barkelew d Byhre and Beole but Cole ed out to end the game.

LAKE (-). MAGIC VALLEY (-)11														
Game														
ake	ab	h	o	a		Magic Valley	ab	h	o	a	
ey, ss	4	1	2	3		Byhre rb	4	2	1	3	
ker, 2b	4	1	2	3		Beole lb	4	1	8	0	
ley, cf	4	0	2	0		Cole rf	4	2	1	0	
ker, lf	4	1	3	0		Johnson c	4	1	10	0	
	3	0	0	0		Scott cf	4	1	1	0	
	4	0	0	0		Gonsalves 3b	4	1	0	2	
an lf-c	4	1	5	0		Deck ss	3	2	2	3	
an rf	3	0	0	0		Daley lf	3	1	0	0	
ck p	3	0	0	0		Brower p	3	1	0	1	
ance p	1	0	0	0							
	1	0	0	0							
	1	0	1	0							
als	31	6	24	10		Totals	37	11	27	9	

Runs batted in—Byhre 2, Beole, Cole 2, Johnson, Daley, Deck, Brower. Two-base hits—Beole 2, Cole 2, Johnson. Scott 2, Gonsalves. Three-base hits—Johnson. Home runs—Johnson. Sacrifices—Beole, Kirkman. Double play—Beole to Deck to Deck to Beole. Left on bases—Magic Valley 9, Salt Lake City 4. Bases on balls—Off Brower 10, Blackwell 1, Gibbons 2, Brower 10. Struck out—By Blackwell 1, Gibbons 1, Brower 3. Hits—Off Blackwell, Gibbons and McFarlane, Wrenlee 7, Brower 6. Losing pitcher—McFarlane. Umpires—Gilbert and Kirkman. Time—2:13. Attendance—1,810.

Seattle Gunner Takes Shoot Title at Elko

ELKO, Nevada, July 27 (AP)—Seattle gunner Arnold Reigger scored 390 of a possible 400 points Sunday to win the all-around title in the annual Pacific International Trapshooting association grand Pacific trapshoot.

Reigger was trailed closely by Rudy Etchen, Sun Valley, who scored 388, and John Simpson, Portland, Ore., with 387. The all-around score was compiled from the singles, doubles and handicap events.

Jackie O'Donnell, Bellevue, won the junior title with 196 out of 200.

Two Utah shooters won honors in Sunday's grand pacific finale. Eldon Tidwell, Draper, won the handicap with 99 points of a possible 100. Ann Christie, 16-year-old Lark girl, emerged as runner-up when she bested W. W. Hileman, Cottage Grove, Ore., and Lynn Hansen, Salt Lake City. The three had tied at 98 out of 100, and Miss Christie won in the second shoot-off.

The 16-yard singles championship was won by Simpson in a shoot-off with Etchen and Fred Vertress, Denver. Tom Lynott, Salt Lake City, won the professional 16-yard title in a shoot-off with Don Weimer, Portland.

Women's champion was Helen Odell, LaGrange, Calif., who shot 191 out of 200.

Seattle Still Trails Behind Stars in Loop

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 (AP)—The Seattle Rainers ground through 25 innings of baseball yesterday and the end still trailed Hollywood by 4½ games in the Pacific Coast league flag chase.

Both clubs split their twin bills. The Rainers beat San Diego 2-3 in a 16-inning nightcap after losing the opener, 2-0 on Willis Luna's five-hit shutout. Hollywood divided with San Francisco, winning the first game 5-4 as Dale Long crashed his 24th homer of the season and dropping the finale 2-1 on Red Munger's wild throw.

Oakland and Los Angeles took turns beating each other's brains out. The cherubs swung the cudgel in the first game as they routed Ace Al Gettel while racking up an 8-1 triumph. Oakland pummeled four pitchers in a 14-hit 14-inning nightcap 12-7.

Portland and Sacramento also divided. Lyman Linde hurled the Beavers to a 5-1 triumph over the Senators in the first game. Chet Johnson taking the loss. Sacramento, bolstered by two homeruns off the bat of Johnny Ritchey, won the nightcap 12-0.

	First Games								
Seattle				000	000	000—	0	8	1
San Diego				100	001	001—	3	9	1
	Kindsfather and Christie; Luna and Mathis.								
Oakland				020	100	020—	5	8	1
San Francisco				020	000	110—	4	9	0
	MacDonald, Malmberg and Malone; Singleton, Muncrief and Torres, Timlers.								
Oakland				000	000	000—	1	5	0
Los Angeles				121	013	00x—	8	12	0
	Gettel, Murphy and Neal, Culiti; Molsan and Fedor.								
Portland				101	000	3—	5	12	1
Sacramento				000	000	0—	0	7	1
	Linde and Giddi; Johnson, Kimball and Ritchey.								

	Second Games								
Seattle				000	010	100	000	000—	2	11	2
San Diego				100	001	000	000	001—	3	13	2
	Widmar and Ortez; Kerrigan, Benton, Mathis and Mathis, Boomers.										
Hollywood				000	010	0—	1	8	1
San Francisco				000	000	001—	1	5	0
	Sanders and Braran; McCall and Tiedeis.										
Oakland				401	052	0—12	14	1	
Los Angeles				011	000	5—	7	10	2
	Beard, Dempsey and Gumpert, Spicer and Ramsdell, Ihde and Evans.										
Portland				000	000	000—	0	6	
Sacramento				003	040	05x—12	15	0	
	Adams, Ward and Gladd; Gables and Ritchey.										

Cleveland Pitcher Attempts to Win 20 On Meatless Diet

CLEVELAND, July 27 (AP)—Early Wynn, Cleveland's burly pitcher, disclosed he is shooting for his third 20-game season without meat, which he dearly loves.

Wynn said doctors, while hunting over the cause for pains in his shoulder, had found he had a metabolic disorder.

Wynn told physicians he had been eating meat three times a day, seven days a week. "Lots of times I have steak for breakfast."

That idea failed to move the doctors and they ordered him early in June to stop eating meat and fish.

"I felt weak at first, but gradually I began to feel better," he said. "My shoulder feels fine, and I can fire without worrying about how much it's going to hurt."

Pitching his win Thursday over New York, Wynn has won 10 and lost seven so far and has a 3.76 earned run average.

Colorado Football Mentor Dies; He Led Team 31 Years

DENVER, July 27 (AP)—The dean of Rocky Mountain football coaches, Harry Walker Hughes, died Sunday. He was 65.

His death at Wheat Ridge, a West Denver suburb, followed a heart attack. Funeral services are tentatively set for Wednesday at Fort Collins.

After 42 years at Colorado A and M college in Fort Collins, Hughes retired June 30 as athletic director. He went there from University of Oklahoma.

Arriving while the school was in a football slump, Hughes led the Aggies to a Rocky Mountain conference championship title and an undefeated season within four years.

In the 31 years he was head football coach, his teams won seven conference titles, his track squads also took many honors.

Hughes was a member of the National Collegiate Athletic association football rules committee and a figure in the Helms foundation football hall of fame.

Diamond Hall of Fame Enshrines Dean and Simmons

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., July 27 (AP)—Dizzy Dean, the last major league pitcher to win 30 games in a season, and Al Simmons, a two-time American league batting champion, were officially enshrined as "immortals" today in the National baseball hall of fame and museum.

Both were expected to make brief speeches after George M. Trautman, president of the minor leagues, unveiled their individual plaques. The enfrance of Dean and Simmons increases the hall of fame membership to 64.

Most of baseball's dignitaries, including commissioner Ford Frick and league presidents Will Harridge and Warren Giles, were on hand for the ceremony and the exhibition game between the Chicago White Sox and the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Dempsey Believes Judges Not Needed

CHICAGO, July 27 (AP)—Former heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey thinks judges are unnecessary at fights.

"One or the other is usually looking at the back of one fighter," he said. "So he's in no position to see what the kid is doing for parts of a round. Yet his vote may offset the decision of the other judge or the referee. Unless you elevate the judges like they do in England, they're no help."

Only nine mares have won the four and a half mile Aintree Grand National out of 115 runnings.

Three-Set Matches Feature Men's First Round City Tourney Play

Two matches went three sets Sunday in first-round play of the Twin Falls city tennis tourney, sponsored by the Jaycees. Three matches scheduled for Sunday, were to be rescheduled.

Don Duvall was extended three sets in downing Gene Shirley 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 on the Pierce street court.

Marlin Van Dera defeated Stewart Wegener 6-2, 6-2. In the only match played Sunday Jim Pierce outlasted Dick Calvert to win 7-5, 2-6, 6-0.

The scheduled matches between Harold Giles and Joe Hawes, Dave Fix and Doug Bean and Merle Westergren and Elvis Cain were postponed.

George Galloway and Bill Babcock opened Junior boys play today. Mike Gray and Bill Morrison also competed today in the same division.

Mrs. Ed Purves and Mrs. Jim Parker met in women's play this afternoon as did Mrs. Jim Hawley and Mrs. M. Pray.

Manager Dressen Thinks Dodgers Can Win Flag With Good Trip

NEW YORK, July 27 (U.P.)—Charley Dressen decided today that his Dodgers can win the National league pennant without any trouble if they have a successful road trip through the west in the next two weeks.

He also thinks the pitching is strong enough so that the Brooks won't have the trouble they did out there the last time.

"I think we're leaving town with only one question-mark and that is Joe Black," Dressen said. "He doesn't seem to be able to come through like he did last year, but in almost every other respect our pitching is better."

Dressen was especially elated over the comeback of little Carl Erskine who won the fifth straight game yesterday as the Dodgers twice defeated second place Milwaukee to take a commanding lead of 7½ games in the National league race. The Brooks took the opener 3-2 by coming from behind to score three runs in the eighth inning off tiring Johnny Antonelli, and took the second 11-3 as Erskine pitched a five-hitter and struck out 10 men for his second game in a row.

The Giants took a firmer hold on fourth place, 9½ games back of Brooklyn, by defeating Cincinnati 10-6 and 5-1 as Daryl Spencer drove in five runs with a pair of homers in the opener and Larry Jansen pitched a strong six-hitter in the second game. Dark hit a second game Giant homer.

Lefty Curt Simmons again was cuffed roughly, losing his fourth game against seven victory since he mowed off part of a big toe cutting grass, the Cardinals taking an 8-6 decision over the Phillies as Ray Jablonski and Stan Musial hit three run homers. Del Ennis hit two homers for the losing Phils. The Cubs trounced Pittsburgh 7-3 with an 11-hit attack that was paced by two doubles and a triple by ex-Pirate George Metkovich, after the Bucs won the opener 3-2 with two runs in the last of the ninth.

In the American league, the Yankees stayed 9½ games in front by splitting with Detroit, as all teams divided doubleheaders. The Yankees won 14-4 with 16 hits in the second game, after dropping the opener 5-3.

The Indians topped Washington 7-6 after Washington put over two unearned runs in the ninth to win the opener 4-3. The second place White Sox lost their fourth game in a row 4-3 to Philadelphia, but stopper Virgil Trucks came through with his second straight relief win and his eighth straight victory to win the nightcap 4-0, yielding only four hits. The Red Sox beat St. Louis 7-5, then lost the second game 8-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE														
First Games														
Chicago				000	000	010—	2	8	2					
Pittsburgh				010	000	00x—	1	5	0					
	Pollet, Leonard and Garagiola, Dickson, Fox and Howerton; Sanford.													
Milwaukee				010	001	000—	2	6	1					
Brooklyn				000	000	03x—	3	6	0					
	Antonelli, Johnson and Crandall, Labine. Milliken and Campanella.													
Cincinnati				000	040	001—	6	12	2					
New York				011	010	50x—10	10	3						
	Kelly, Newhall, Kluttz, Smith and Schmidt; Jansen, Maglie, Koslo and Noble.													
St. Louis				000	000	220—	5	14	4					
Philadelphia				014	000	001—	6	14	0					
	Staley, Presko, Brazle and Rice; Simmons, Brewer, Konstanty and Burgess.													
	Second Games													
Chicago				000	014	002—	7	11	1					
Pittsburgh				001	002	000—	3	8	0					
	Hacker, Church, Klippstein and Garagiola; Bowman, Yuhas and Howerton.													
Milwaukee				000	010	000—	1	4	1					
Brooklyn				110	000	03x—	4	9	0					
	Burdette, Buhl and Cooper; Erskine and Campanella.													
Cincinnati				000	000	001—	1	6	0					
New York				101	030	00x—	5	12	2					
	Hoffman, Smith and Semnick; Jansen and Westrum.													
AMERICAN LEAGUE														
First Games														
Washington				000	020	002—	4	6	0					
Cleveland				001	000	200—	3	9	1					
	Porterfield and Grasso; Feller, Gerald. Feller, Houtteman and Ginsberg.													
Boston				000	100	000—	1	7	0					
St. Louis				001	000	220—	5	11	4					
	Hudson, Kinder, Trout, Fiserea and White. Pillette, Littlefield, Dineen and Courtney.													
Philadelphia				000	002	020—	4	7	0					
Chicago				010	001	001—	3	10	1					
	Stanis and Murray, Consuegra and Lollar.													

Standings

PIONEER LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Ogden	59	37	.615	
Great Falls	51	37	.580	3
Idaho Falls	49	38	.563	4½
Salt Lake City	48	40	.545	6
Billings	44	42	.500	9½
Boise	43	47	.478	11½
MAGIC VALLEY	31	57	.357	30
Pocatello	29	59	.330	31½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	62	32	.659	
Milwaukee	54	40	.574	7½
Philadelphia	52	39	.571	8
New York	50	40	.556	9½
St. Louis	50	43	.538	11
Cincinnati	43	43	.448	16½
Chicago	34	53	.370	25½
Pittsburgh	21	70	.231	41½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	63	32	.663	
Chicago	58	40	.592	6½
Boston	57	41	.582	7½
Cleveland	55	40	.579	8
Washington	48	47	.505	15
Philadelphia	40	55	.421	23
Detroit	39	56	.411	24
St. Louis	34	63	.349	30½

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hollywood	71	52	.577	
Seattle	71	52	.577	.4½
Los Angeles	64	60	.516	12½
Portland	60	63	.488	15½
San Francisco	57	66	.463	18½
Oakland	55	68	.447	20½
San Diego	54	68	.443	21
Sacramento	54	68	.443	21

Cartier Meets Panter in Bout

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP)—Walter Cartier, New York middleweight, stayed 9½ games in front by splitting with Detroit, as all teams divided doubleheaders. The Yankees won 14-4 with 16 hits in the second game, after dropping the opener 5-3.

The Indians topped Washington 7-6 after Washington put over two unearned runs in the ninth to win the opener 4-3. The second place White Sox lost their fourth game in a row 4-3 to Philadelphia, but stopper Virgil Trucks came through with his second straight relief win and his eighth straight victory to win the nightcap 4-0, yielding only four hits. The Red Sox beat St. Louis 7-5, then lost the second game 8-5.

Monte Irvin's .337 Tops Both Major Leagues

By the United Press

Monte Irvin, New York Giants, currently leads both major leagues with a .337 batting average. In the National loop he is followed by Red Schoendienst, St. Louis, with a .335 percentage.

American leader again is George Kell, Boston Red Sox, who is batting .328 to lead Mickey Vernon, Washington Senators, by three percentage points.

Carl Furillo, Brooklyn, with .324; Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn, .322, and Hank Thompson, New York, .320, follow Schoendienst in the National league batting.

Minni Minoso, Chicago; Al Rosen, Cleveland, and Tom Umphlett, Boston rookie, follow Vernon with .319, .309 and .309.

Manager Believes Umps Grandstand For TV Audiences

PHILADELPHIA, July 27 (AP)—Manager Steve O'Neill of the Philadelphia Phillies has voiced suspicion that umpires grandstand for the benefit of television audiences.

O'Neill, who causes the men in blue as little trouble as any major league pilot, said he sometimes thinks umpires would rather call players "out" than "safe."

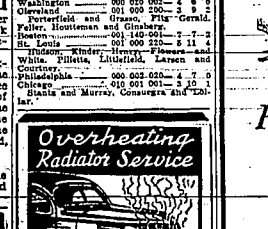
"Especially in these days of TV," said Stout Steve, "it gives them more opportunity to get into the spotlight.

"When they call a man 'out,' they wave their arms, jerk their thumbs and put on a show. When they call a man 'safe' it's a simple gesture of putting their arms down."

New York	002	100	000—
Detroit	010	210	00x—
	Lopat, Gorman, Kuzava and Berra; Aber, Miller, Hoeft and Ruche.		
	Second Games		
Washington	240	000	000—
Cleveland	000	013	11x—
	Sima, Dixon and Fitz Gerald. Garcia, Hoskins, Hooper, Wight and Tipton, Hegan.		
Boston	010	040	000—
St. Louis	300	000	02x—
	Parnell, Flowers, Wilber, White, Dlyrka, Stuart and Moss.		
Philadelphia	000	000	03—
Chicago	000	001	30x—
	Bishop, Fricano and Wallington. Trucks and Sheely.		
New York	031	251	010—
Detroit	001	000	000—
	Sain, Gorman and Berra, Grosek, Weik. Madison, Herbert, Marlowe and Hatis, Bucha.		

NEED AN
OVER HAUL?
Expert Repair Service
at
MINGO
TRUCK & AUTO
SERVICE
242 - End. Ave. So. Phone228

How To Bank On...
POULTRY
PROFITS
Give your poultry "Cream of the Valley" Feeds, which provide the vital elements for body building, health protection and heavy egg production. It pays off!
Twin Falls Feed & Ice Co.
A. M. Sande
135 5th Ave. S. Ph.-191



Truck, tractor, caterpillar or passenger car—if its radiator is overheating, leaking or injured, we can make the radiator function properly. If necessary, we can replace the core. Have a specialist shop do your work.
COMPLETE STOCK OF NEW and USED RADIATORS!
HARRIS RADIATOR SHOP
139 2ND AVE. E.
TEL. 231

Demonstration on Request!
WRITE BOX 27-B
c/o TIMES-NEWS

Only Two Twin Falls Softball Games Listed

Only two Twin Falls Softball association games are listed for the coming week as the LDS stake champions move into sub-division championship rounds.

Routh Produce plays the Twin Falls Jaycees at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Jerome Jaycees are pitted against the Twin Falls Merchants at 8 p.m. both games are at Harmon park. In the lone Wednesday night encounter, Idaho Gas, Jerome, competes with Buhl Merchants, at Buhl, at 8:30 p.m.

The Twin Falls second ward, victor in last week's stake championships, meets the Cassia stake winner at 8 p.m. in Harmon park Thursday. At 8:30 on the same field Twin Falls fourth ward, runnerup in the stake tourney, meets the Raft River stake victor.

Twin Falls second ward was undefeated in stake play.

Californian Takes Kansas City Tourney

KANSAS CITY, July 27 (AP)—Ed Oliver left for the All-America men's professional golf tournament opening at Chicago this week $3,000 richer and with his first victory in four tries in the Kansas City open.

Oliver, the chubby, good-natured man from Palm Springs, Calif., set a tournament record here of 269, 19 strokes under par, the winning first prize by two strokes over Marty Furgol, LeMont, Ill.

Porky, who holds the Milburn Country club course record, a 10-under-par 62 set in 1950, fired the last round Sunday in 65. Furgol hit a 67 for 271. He and Oliver had started the final round two strokes over Earl Stewart, Jr., Dallas, and Doug Ford, Harrison, N. Y.

Stewart's 72 put him in third place with 273, but Ford scored a 75 and finished in a tie with Leland Gibson, Kansas City, for eighth place, each with 277.

Billings Shooter Takes Northwest Highpower Crown

HELENA, Mont., July 27 (AP)—Vance Rogers, Billings, Mont., won the northwest region high power rifle championship Sunday, leading the field with a 572 score.

Roy M. Thomas, Salt Lake City, took second with 465. Third place went to Thomas R. Barnes, Billings, with 436.

Yellowstone Rifle club, Billings, won the team match.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Electri And O Win Ga

By The Associated

Pocatello manage

Moran lodged a pe

day night as the G

Electrics beat his h

5. Moran objected to

the Pioneer league

scoreless sixth inn

The rhubarb started

nock Dick Watson knuc

third-base line. Great b

baseman Jack Wood

glove at the ball as it

the foul line. Then the

on Watson back from

his time at bat and

In other Sunday

action, ex-Boise player

entine scored the

the Ogden Reds

ed Boise 5-4 before 1,

Valentine's hit

scored from third on a

At Idaho Falls

scored the winning

enth inning as

throwing

straight steal to beat

Watson fallowed

as Watson fallowed

Joe Potts, Great

and Bryce Carmich

second baseman, swat

in the Pocatello contest.

Braves' Pitch And Shortsto Have Fierce

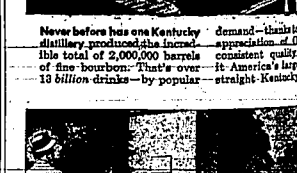
NEW YORK, July 27 (AP)—Manales Johnny Logan Bickford, Milwaukee Braves, engaged in a fierce fa town New York early fr ing, it was near midnight.

The winner, accordi nesses, was Logan, the shortstop who carried Aide the restaurant. It 30 minutes, witnesses

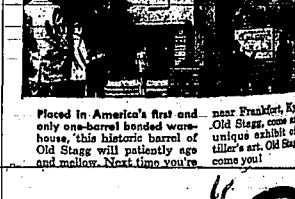
The average score of games played since 1871 State teams under Munn in 30-11 in favor tans.

MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTORS
Repairs, Parts & Accessories
USED BOATS & MOTORS
Trades, Terms
HURST WE TRADE
E. O. HAVENS MARINE
340 Main N.

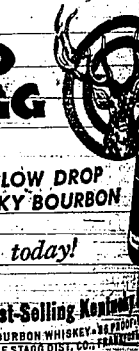
2,000,000 BARRE
CAN'T BE WRONG
Never Before Has One Distillery Produc
2,000,000 Barrels of Top Kentucky Bour



Never before has one Kentucky distillery produced the incredible total of 2,000,000 barrels of fine bourbon. That's over 13 billion drinks—by popular demand—thanks to you! appreciation of Old Stagg consistent quality has made it America's largest-selling straight Kentucky bourb



Placed in America's first and only one-barrel bonded warehouse, this historic barrel of Old Stagg will patiently age and mellow. Next time you're near Frankfort, Ky., see Old Stagg, come and see this unique exhibit of the distiller's art. Old Stagg will welcome you!



EVERY MELLOW DROP
TOP KENTUCKY BOURBON
Try it today!
America's Largest-Selling Kentucky
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
FOUR YEARS • THE STAGG DIST. CO.

ogan's Golf Mold Fits een-Age Texas Swinger

ATTLE, Wash., July 27 (AP)—If Ben Hogan golf mold was left around Ben's home country, rt Worth and Dallas, Tex., you bet a youngster named Hal McCommas found it, because it fits in a teen-age way.

Commas, an 18-year-old freshat Southern Methodist university, is a young man who thinks should be played in the Ho- manner.

apprentice in tournament McCommas patterns himself Hogan. McCommas' dad, Harris a Dallas professional who ed Hal on a spoon, the fairway

e senior McCommas owns a golf se in Texas and young Hal was ain' and puttin' before most learn to throw their toys out e play pen.

ed in blue jeans that bowed the legs in them, the kid from *made his national debut here* a little more than a week ago he Public Links gold tourna- ment. And for awhile it looked like "cowboy" was going to win it all.

He impressed the gallery with his sensational game and deadpan method. The boy was as cool as a Texas norther in mowing down defending champion Omer (Pete) Dogan, who couldn't even needle the kid into nervousness.

Expecting the kid to win his first big tournament would have been asking too much. The ice had to crack around him sometime, and he finally was beaten in his quarter-final match with Irving Cooper, who lost in the finals to Ted Richards.

Control Flies and Bugs with Globe Seed Co. Insecticides.—Adv.

ROOFING
MAGIC CITY
ROOFING
TWIN FALLS
PHONE 2995

We'll Sell Your
OUTBOARD MOTOR
AND BOAT
on Consignment
ERT'S SECOND HAND STORE
324 Main Avenue South

ampa-Rancher ns Tennis Meet

HINE, July 27 (AP)—Bob Smyth, a ranch owner, retained his ng in 1952 for the singles title, ity tennis tournament here yes- ay.

yth, who was runnerup to ng in 1952 for the singles title, he first set in a hurry, then set- down to outlast his opponent.

e pair teamed up to capture the doubles from Frank Bondi- and Bob Brown, both from tain Home air force base, 7-5, 6-4 and 6-1.

...ord Puzzle

F	A	D		D	E	W	S		T	R	A	P
O	R	E		E	X	I	T		R	A	K	E
R	E	S	O	L	U	T	E		U	N	I	T
		T	I	R	E	D			R	I	T	S
T	A	R	T		C	D		F	I	S	H	
E	R	O	S	E		E	L	E	M	E	N	T
E	M	U		L	I	N	E	R		N	E	T
S	Y	S	T	E	M	S		N	A	T	A	L
			I	M	P	E	L		M	A	R	L
	U	T	O	P	I	A		O	P	E	N	
S	O	A	P		S	T	R	A	N	G	E	R
E	N	T	E		S	E	E	N		L	A	Y
R	E	S	T		E	R	S	I	T		E	R	E

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

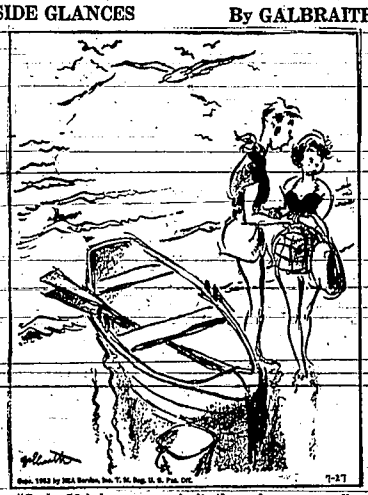
ACROSS
1. Number ten
4. Make a mistake
8. Charge for using a road
12. Sword
13. Three-toed sloth
15. Long fish
17. Pin used in certain games
18. Absorbed
19. Pertaining to a duke
20. Employs
21. Plunges into water
22. At any time
23. Railroad ties
24. Marries
25. Time: Scot.
27. Gaelic

DOWN
1. Cleaning implement
2. Musical composition
3. Taste
4. Frightens
5. Short for a man's name
6. Pouch
7. Poke
8. Rich silk fabric
9. Sandy
10. Fish
11. Devours
13. Island
16. Low
19. Inlets
21. Stronghold
22. Nut tree
26. Mad
28. Vehicles hauled by others
29. Ireland
31. Grated
33. Deprive of covering
36. Monkey-like animals
38. Formula
41. French article
43. One who surfaces a street
44. Pintail duck
45. Bee's home
46. Writing table
49. Crafty
51. Compass point
54. Electrical Engineer: abbr.

AP Newsfeatures 7-27

OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS

SIDE GLANCES — By GALBRAITH



"Gosh, Mabel, a career isn't the only way a college graduate can be creative! My mother raised nine wonderful children!"

...DING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE

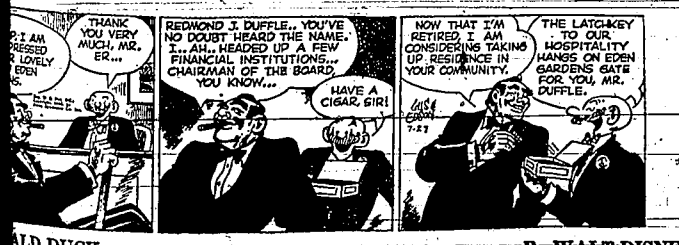
...LIKE THAT — By NEHER

...ould see I was going to do something stupid—why ...t wait to see what it was?"

CARNIVAL — By DICK TURNER

"I told you he'd find plenty wrong with you—he worked his way through medical school as a garage mechanic!"

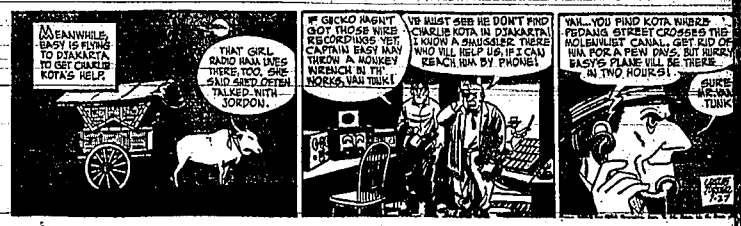
...GUMPS



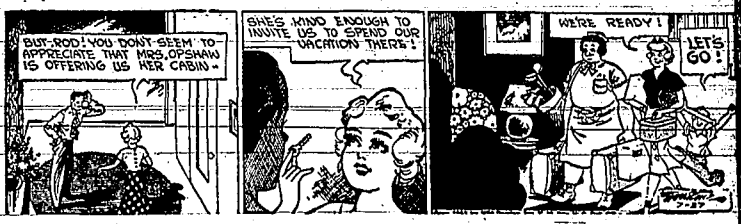
...ALD DUCK — By WALT DISNEY

VIC FLINT

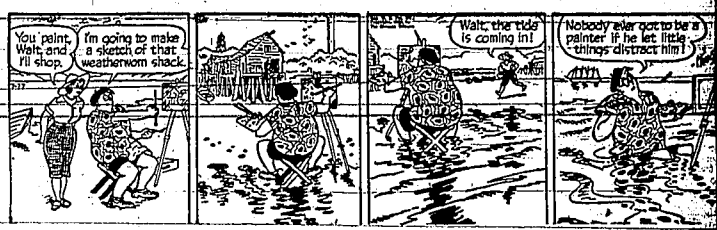
CAPTAIN EASY



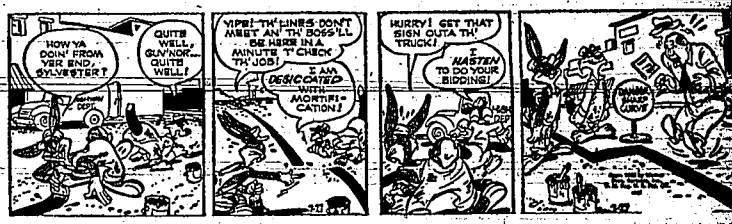
BOOTS



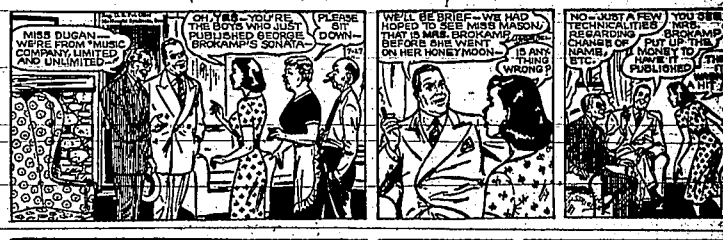
GASOLINE ALLEY



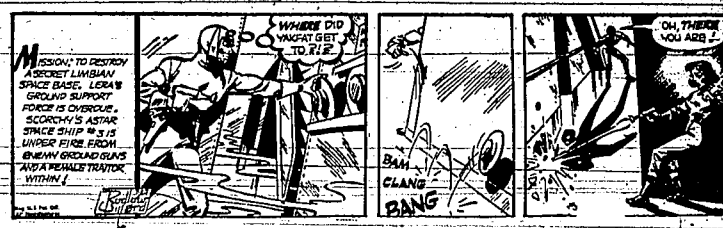
BUGS BUNNY



DIXIE DUGAN



SCORCHY



LI'L ABNER

ALLEY OOP

Markets and Finance

Stocks

[M]ARKETS-AT-A-GLANCE

[N]EW YORK, July 27 (AP)—Stocks: ... reaction moderate.
Bonds—Very steady; trading unhur-...
Cotton—Irregular in slow trading.
Chicago:
Wheat—Easy at close after early firmness.
Corn—easy; some selling on Korean ...
Oats—Easy; Korea.
Hogs—25 to 50 lower; top $25.75.
Cattle—Unevenly 50 lower to 25 higher; top $28.50.

[N]EW YORK, July 27 (AP)—The stock [mar]ket declined today in a moderate reac[tion] to the cease fire in Korea. The close [was] quiet.
[Se]lling pressure didn't develop at any [time] during the slide to lower levels. [Th]e fall extended to between one and two [poin]ts in key sections with most declines [in] small fractions. A few were off be[twee]n two and three points.
[Vo]lume came to an estimated 1,300,000 [shar]es.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE

[N]EW YORK, July 27 (AP)—Last sale:

[Allie]d Stores	38	Lockheed Aircr	20¾
[Allis]-Chalmers	48¼	Loew's Inc	12¾
[Am] Airlines	13¾	Mid-Cont Pet	58¾
[Am] Car & Fdy	35¾	Mont Ward	58
[Am] Cyanamid	44½	Nash Kelv	19¾
[Am] Radiator	17½	Nat Biscuit	35½
[Am] Smelting	31¼	Nat Cash Reg	55
[Am] Tel & Tel	154¼	Nat Dairy	53¾
[Am] Tobacco	75	Nat Distillers	18¼
[Ana]conda Cop	31½	Nat Gypsum	20¼
[Arm]co Steel	36¾	N Y Central	24¼
[Atch] T & S F	94	No Am Avia	16¾
[Bald]-Lima	9½	Northern Pac	65¾
[Bald]w Iron Wks	20	Ohio Oil	56
[Ben]dix Avia	55¾	Pac Gas & Elec	37¼
[Beth] Steel	51¾	Packard Motor	4⅞
[Boei]ng Airpl	37¾	Paramount Pic	28¾
[Bor]den Co	55½	Penn R R	20¾
[Bor]g Mfg	25	Phillips Pet	54¾
[Can]ada Dry	12½	Pullman Inc	39¾
[Can]adian Pac	55¼	Pure Oil Co	49¾
[J I] Case	17¾	Radio Corp	23¾
[Ce]lotex Corp	16½	Repub Steel	48¾
[Cer]ro de Pasco	25¾	Reynolds Tob	41
[Ch]es & Ohio	37	Safeway Stores	34⅞
[Chr]ysler Corp	70	Sears Roebuck	58
[Com] Credit	31¾	Socony-Vacuum	34
[Com] Solvents	18½	Southern Pac	43¼
[Con] Copper	7¾	Sperry Corp	41
[Con] Edison	38¾	Stand Oil Calif	51¼
[Con]tainer Corp	28¾	Stand Oil N J	72⅞
[Con]tinental Oil	55¾	Studebaker	29¾
[Cor]n Products	69¾	Sunray Oil	17¼
[Cra]ne Co	28¾	Sunshine Min	8⅛
[Cur]tiss-Wright	7½	Swift & Co	37¼
[Dou]g Aircraft	62¼	Texas Co	53½
[Du P]ont	95	Texas Gulf Sul	90
[Eas]tern Airl	23¾	Timken R B	40¾
[Eas]tman Kodak	41⅞	Trans-America	26¾
[Elec] Auto Lite	43	Twen Cent Fox	17¾
[Erie] R R	19¾	Union Carbide	63¼
[Fires]tone Tire	56½	Union Oil Calif	39¾
[Flin]tkote Co	27½	Union Pacific	106⅜
[Gen] Electric	71¾	Un Airlines	24¾
[Gen] Foods	55	Un Aircraft	37
[Gen] Motors	58¾	United Corp	4⅞
[Gill]ette	40	U S Rubber	25½
[Goo]drich Rub	66½	U S Smelting	46
[Goo]dyear Rub	47¾	U S Steel	38
[Gre]at Nor Ry pfd	54⅞	Walgreen Co	25¾
[Gre]at West Sugar	17½	Warn Bros Pic	14¼
[Hud]son Motor	11¼	Western Auto	50
[Ida]ho Power	41¾	Western Union	43¾
[Ill]inois Central	77	Westing Air Br	28
[Int] Harvester	27½	Westing Elec	43¾
[Int] Nickel	41¾	White Motor	25¾
[Int] Paper	49¾	Willys Overland	16
[Int] T & T	15½	Woolworth	44¾
[Ken]necott Cop	62½	Zenith	67¾
[Kre]sge Co	34		

AMERICAN EXCHANGE

[N]EW YORK, July 27 (AP)—Last sale:

[Ki]mber-Hill	14½	Technicolor	15⅛
[El]ec Bd & Sh	23½	Utah-Ida Sugar	3⅛
[Sunshine] Mining	8⅞		

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

(Monday closings courtesy [E]. W. McRoberts and company)

	Asked		Asked
... Bus Sh	$4.12	Keystone B4	$11.12
[Aff]iliated Fda	5.20	Keystone K1	19.12
... Series	5.75	Keystone K2	23.06
... Inc Series	5.18	Keystone S2	19.06
... Investors	11.15	Keystone S3	17.50
[Key]stone B3	19.10	Keystone S4	6.90

Stock Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Indus.	15 Rails	15 Util.	60 Stocks
[Net c]hange	D.8	D1.5	D.1	D1.0
[Mo]nday	137.3	35.5	52.4	106.5
... high	131.8	93.6	53.5	110.8
... low	135.2	82.7	50.5	104.2

Potato and Onion Futures

(Courtesy E. W. McRoberts and Company, Elks Bldg., Phone 900)

NOVEMBER ONIONS
[$]1.38 high, $1.34 low, $1.34 close; 149 [cars] traded.
DECEMBER ONIONS
[$]1.38 high, low and close; one car traded.
JANUARY ONIONS
[$]1.55 high, $1.52 low, $1.53 close; 33 cars [trad]ed.
FEBRUARY ONIONS
[$]1.66 high, $1.65 low and close; two cars [trad]ed.
NOVEMBER POTATOES
[$]3.25 bid, offered at $3.40; no sale.
DECEMBER POTATOES
[$]3.25 bid; no sale.

WOOL

[N]EW YORK, July 27 (AP)—Wool futures [clos]ed 1.1 cents higher; Dec. 187.1, March 1.1B.
Certificated wool spot 188.5N.
Wool tops futures closed unchanged to .5 [of] a cent higher; Oct. 190.5B; Dec. 187.0B; [M]arch 184.5B; July 180.2B.
Certificated spot wool tops 191.0N.
B—Bid; N—Nominal.

Twin Falls Livestock Prices

The following Twin Falls live[st]ock prices are provided by the [T]win Falls Livestock Commission [Co]mpany based on the results of [th]e auction sale July 22.

[St]eers	$22 to $24.30
[H]eifers	$19 to $21.50
[C]ows	$12 to $14
[C]anners and Cutters	$ 8 to $10.50
[B]ulls	$14 to $15.50
[H]orses	$ 4 to $ 4.50
[H]ogs	Top $27
[S]ows	Top $21
[L]ambs	Top $20.50

The Mississippi and the Missouri [ar]e the only rivers in the United [St]ates longer than the Rio Grande.

Livestock

OGDEN

OGDEN, July 27 (UP)—Cattle 16,000; includes around 20-25 per cent cows; fed steers and heifers limited to few loads and lots; most slaughter offerings shelly and grassy; fed steers and heifers opened steady; cows weak to 50 lower, some bids 1.00 lower; market not fully established on stockers and feeders; part loads choice 900-990 lb. fed steers 21.50-22.00; few head up to 23.00; few head good up to 25.00; commercial 16.00-18.00; few utility 12.50-15.00; small lots good and choice fed heifers 20.25-21.50; canners and cutters 8.00-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-16.00; part load good feeding heifers 16.50; few 600 lb. stockers up to 18.25. Calves 250; vealers steady; market not established on stock calves; choice vealers 19.00-19.50; good and choice 17.50-18.50; utility and commercial 13.75-16.00; few head common to medium stock calves 10.50-15.50.

Hogs 200; butchers fully 50 higher than Thursday's light supply; sows steady; bulk choice 1-3 butchers 190-240 lbs. 27.50-28.00; few choice 1-2 butchers 28.25; bulk choice 320-600 lb. sows 19.00-20.00.

Sheep 1,000; only few trucked lots offered early; market not established; around 52 doubles over week-end, choice and low prime 97-110-lb. Idaho range spring lambs 23.50.

PORTLAND

PORTLAND, July 27 (AP)-(USDA)—Cattle 3,000; early sales and bids fed steers, grass steers and heifers and cows down 50; average to low choice 929 lb. fed steers 23.25; good grass steers 22.00; good and choice fed heifers 22.50; canner and cutter cows 9.00-10.00. Calves 300; weak to 1.00 lower; good and choice vealers and calves 18.00-21.00.

Hogs 1,000; steady; choice 180-235 lb. butchers 29.00-29.50; choice 300-550 lb. sows 22.00-24.50.

Sheep 2,000; early sales steady; choice and prime spring lambs in limited supply 20.50-21.50; good and choice feeders 15.00-18.50; good and choice ewes 3.00-4.00.

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, July 27 (AP)-(FSMN)—*Cattle 6,500; early sales about steady* with last week's close but undertone weak to lower on commercial and low good steers and most cows; part load choice around 950 lb. fed steers 25.50; few loads choice fed steers to around 1,050 lbs. 23.75-25.00; good steers 21.00-23.00; commercial and good heifers 17.50-19.50; utility and commercial cows 12.00-14.00; few young cows 14.50. Calves salable 700; largely steady; commercial and good slaughter calves 17.00-19.00; few down to 16.50; good and choice vealers 20.00-21.00.

Hogs 700; steady to 25 higher; choice 180-235 lbs. 27.00-28.00; medium lots 25.00-26.00; few around 290 lbs. 24.00; choice sows to 530 lbs. 18.50-20.00; choice 30-lb. feeder pigs 25.00.

Sheep 50; no slaughter lambs or ewes sold; load bred ewes 14.00 per head.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 (UP)—Cattle 1,100. Receipts include the equivalent of about eight loads of steers and a load or so of heifers and the balance mainly cows. Trade very slow with not enough done on any other class to establish the market. Sellers asking firm prices. Calves 250. Trade active and early prices fully steady. Several lots of good calves upward to 400 pounds $17.00-18.00. A few head choice butchers $20.00.

Hogs salable 300. Trade opened moderately active and steady. Early sales choice number one and two butchers 180-240 pounds $27.25. Very few other classes offered.

Sheep 10,000. Receipts include a number of loads of well finished spring lambs. Supply of fat spring lambs practically the largest percentage of any one this season. Market not established.

DENVER

DENVER, July 27 (AP)-(USDA)—Cattle 7,600; calves 600; steers and heifers market not established; generally asking steady but few early bids lower; limited early sales beef cows about steady with last week's decline; vealers steady; early sales utility cows 11.00-12.00; young commercial cows to 13.00; commercial to choice vealers and calves 17.00-20.00.

Hogs 500; lb. barrows and gilts 27.25-28.00; around 275 lb. No. 1's and 2's 25.50; not strictly grain fed 245 lbs. 26.00; 375-550 lb. sows 19.00-22.25; around 260 lbs. 24.50.

Sheep 2,500; market not established; last week's closing top mostly choice slaughter spring lambs 25.00.

OMAHA

OMAHA, July 27 (UP)—Hogs 6,000; steady to 25 lower, choice 180-240 lb. 26.25-26.75.

Cattle 18,000; calves 500; choice and better grade steers 1,150 lbs. down and same grade heifers mostly steady; other steers and heifers weak to 50 lower; choice to low prime fed steers 26.00-26.75; some upward to 28.00; good and choice heifers 20.00-25.00; few loads choice to prime 25.75-26.00; cows steady to weak, choice yearling feeder steers 20.00, one load fleshy heavy feeders 20.50.

Sheep 4,000; spring slaughter lambs 1.00 lower; choice and prime native 23.00 to mostly 23.50.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 27 (UP)-(USDA)—Hogs 9,000. Market slow, mostly 50 cents lower on barrows and gilts and 25 to 50 cents lower on sows; bulk choice 190-250 lbs. 26.00-26.50; one load sorted at 26.75; bulk 260-280 lbs. 25.50-26.00; few lots up to 330 lbs. down to 23.00; most sows 400 lbs. and lighter 20.00-23.00, few to 23.50; bulk 400-600 lbs. 18.00-20.25; good clearance.

Sheep 1,000. Slaughter sheep and lambs steady with late last week; good to prime spring lambs 22.00-25.00; most culls 12.00-16.00; cull to low good 16.00-21.00; double deck choice and prime 106 lb. No. 1 skin yearlings 21.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.50.

Cattle: 18,000. Calves 700. Slaughter steers and heifers slow, steady to 50 cents lower, least action on steers over 1,300 lbs.; cows steady to 25 cents higher; bulls and vealers steady; few loads prime steers under 1,300 lbs. 28.00 and 28.25; most choice and prime steers and yearlings 24.50-27.50; choice around 1,550 lb. beeves 24.50; good to low choice steers 20.00-24.00; commercial to low good grades 16.00-19.50; load 1,000-lb. Holsteins 16.50; choice to low prime heifers 23.00-26.00; several prime loads held higher; good to low choice short fed yearling heifers 19.50-22.50; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.50; most canners and cutters 8.50-10.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-15.50, mostly 15.00 down; commercial to prime vealers 15.00-23.00; cull and utility 8.00-14.00.

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 27 (UP)—Hogs 2,500. Hogs 25 to 75 cents lower. Choice 200 to 250 pounders largely 26.00-26.25, top 26.50.

Cattle 16,000, calves 2,500. Scattered early sales slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 cents lower. One load choice to low prime around 1,000-pound fed steers 26.50, some held higher, early sales choice steers large 24.00 to 26.00. Two loads choice to mostly prime around 925 pounds Iowa fed heifers 27.00. Good to high choice heifers and mixed yearlings 19.00 to 26.00. Stockers and feeders steady to stronger, good and choice yearlings stockers and feeders 18.50 to 21.00.

Sheep 3,000. Spring slaughter lambs around 1.00 lower than last week's close. Choice and prime 23.50 to 24.50.

There has never been a buffalo in North America, except in zoos, and the so-called U. S. buffalo is actually a bison.

Grain

CHICAGO, July 27 (AP)—Grains took the news of a truce in Korea without undue excitement today, most cereals easing while wheat held quite steady.

Wheat moved above the previous close at times, supported by export sales of between 1½ and 3 million bushels of hard wheat to Mexico and apprehension over stem rust damage in the northwest.

Wheat closed ½ to 1 cent lower, September $1.97¾-½; corn ⅝-1½ lower, September $1.45⅛-⅝; oats ⅛-⅝ lower, September 74⅛-½; rye 5 to 6⅝ lower, September $1.23½-¼; soybeans unchanged to 1½ lower, September $2.53-2.52¾, and lard 5 to 20 cents a hundred pounds lower, September $10.95.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 27 (AP)—Wheat none.
Corn No. 1 yellow 1.57½-58; No. 2 1.54; No. 4 1.50; sample grade 1.00-27.
Oats No. 1 heavy white 77¾-78; No. 1 white 76½-77½; No. 2 white 76¾; No. 3 heavy white 77½-78¼.
Barley nominal: malting 1.30-60; feed 95-1.20.

FUTURES TABLE

CHICAGO, July 27 (UP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
Sept.	1.97¾	1.98¾	1.97	1.97¾
Dec.	2.03½	2.05½	2.03	2.03½
March	2.08½	2.09¾	2.07¼	2.07½
May	2.10	2.10½	2.08¾	2.08½
Corn:				
Sept.	1.46½	1.46¾	1.44½	1.45¾
Dec.	1.38	1.38¾	1.37⅞	1.37⅞
March	1.42	1.42¾	1.41⅞	1.41⅞
May	1.44¾	1.45	1.44	1.44½
Oats:				
Sept.	.74½	.75¼	.74¼	.74⅛
Dec.	.76	.76⅞	.75⅞	.75⅞
March	.76½	.76⅞	.76⅛	.76⅛
May	.76	.76⅞	.75⅞	.75½
Rye:				
Sept.	1.27¾	1.28½	1.23¼	1.23¼
Dec.	1.34½	1.35	1.29¾	1.29¼
March	1.39¼	1.41	1.33¾	1.33¾
May	1.43	1.43¾	1.37¾	1.37½

Potatoes-Onions

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 27 (UP)—Potato arrivals 323, track 398, total U. S. shipments 712. Supplies moderate, demand good, market firm to slightly stronger.

Track sales (100 lbs.): U.S. 1 A washed unless stated: California long whites including U.S. extras 2.75-3.35, showing decay 2.00-2.50; round reds, Idaho and Oregon 3.25, Washington 3.00-3.35.

Street sales (100 lbs.): California long whites 3.25-3.65; round reds, Idaho 3.50-3.75, Washington 3.50-4.00, California 4.00; Virginia round whites 3.90-4.00.

Onion supplies moderate, demand fair, market about steady.

Track sales (50 lbs.): U.S. 1 unless stated: California Stockton yellow semi-globes 3-inch and larger 1.60, late Saturday 1.60; Washington yellow globes 3-inch and larger 1.55; Colorado white globes 2 to 3-inch 1.85; Iowa yellow globes 65 to 70 per cent 2-inch and larger 1.45.

Street sales (50 lbs.): California yellow semi-globes 3 to 3-inch and 3-inch and larger 1.75-2.00; midwest medium yellow globes 1.35-1.75 with some Iowa 1.55; Texas white globes 3-inch and larger 1.75-2.00.

Butter and Eggs

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 (UP)—Eggs—Large A 65½-66½; medium A 60-60½; small A 40½-41½.
Butter: Grade A 93 score 67; grade A 92 score 67; grade B 90 score 65.
Cheese—Grade A loaf 42-43; grade A singles daisies 40-42.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 27 (UP)—Live poultry: Markets steady; 31 trucks. Today's prices:
Hens: Colored over 5 lbs. 27 cents a pound; colored 5 lbs. and under 21; hybrid 24; bareback 24; Leghorn 24.
Springs: Colored 25; white rock 27; Plymouth rock 27; bareback 15.
Fryers: Colored 28; white rock 34; Plymouth rock 24; bareback 18.
Broilers: Colored 23; white rock 23; Plymouth rock 23; gray cross 23; white cross 23; bareback 23.
Commercially grown springs: Colored 27; white rock 32; Plymouth rock 33; gray cross 28; white cross 28.
Commercially grown fryers: Colored 27; white rock 32; Plymouth rock 32; gray cross 28; white cross 28.
No. 2 chicken 15.
Leghorn 20.
Capons: 7 lbs. and up 43; under 7 lbs. 41.
Old roosters 18.
Ducks: Heavy 20; small 15; ducklings 26; Muscovy 15.
Turkeys: Toms 27; hens 34.
Geese: Young 20; swan 12.
Cheese: Single daisies 39½-41½ cents a pound; longhorns 40-42; processed loaf 39-41½; Swiss grade A 41-43; B 39-41; C 37-39.
Butter: 1,304,167 pounds. Market steady. 93 score 65 cents a pound; 92 score 64¾; 90 score 62; 89 score 57½; carlots: 90 score 63; 89 score 58.
Eggs: 10,161 cases. Market irregular. White large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 55 cents a dozen; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 53; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 51; standards 47½-49½; current receipts 42; dirties 39½; checks 39½.

Permits Sought

Bing Freeman plans construction of a 26- by 36-foot frame house at 1874 Shoup avenue east, according to a building permit application filed Saturday at city hall.

Application for a permit to build a 14- by 32-foot frame garage, at an estimated cost of $400, has been filed by John Poole, 137 Ramage street.

"YES, We Have The Garage You're Looking For!

It's 14x20—completely built on a concrete slab—and it's yours for only—$540!—Terms?—Of course, you can have the garage for as low as $17.25 a month—nothing down! You'll find our garage preserves the beauty of your car . . helps give you better car performance . . adds to the re-sale value of your auto.

Drive In - or Call 464 for Yours.

DRIVE CAREFULLY - 1952's ACCIDENT TOLL . . 37,600 DEATHS . . 2,090,000 INJURIES.

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

CLYDE BISHOP LUMBER CO.
TELEPHONE 464
850 Shoshone St. West

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

[Ch]oice butchers, 180-230 lbs.	$27.00
(Two dealers quoted)	
[Hog]s, 170-180 and 220-245 lbs.	$26.50
[Hog]s, 245-275 lbs.	$25.50
[Hog]s, 275-300 lbs.	$23.75
[H]ogs, 300-325 lbs.	$21.00
[So]ws, over 325 lbs.	$17.00-20.00
[St]ags (70 lbs. dock)	$15.00-17.00
[V]ealers	$18.00
[St]eers	$22.75
[B]ulls	$14.50
[H]eifers	$21.75
[Ca]nners and Cutters	$7.00-11.00
[La]mbs	$22.00
(One dealer quoted)	
[Hog]s, 160-180 and 220-250 lbs.	$26.00
[Hog]s, 250-300 lbs.	$25.50
[So]ws, under 400 lbs.	$22.50
[So]ws, over 400 lbs.	$21.50
(One dealer quoted)	

BEANS

(No quotations until new crop harvested)

GRAIN

[Sof]t wheat, per bushel	$1.75
[B]arley, 100 lbs.	$2.00
[Oa]ts, 100 lbs.	$2.10
(One dealer quoted)	

POTATOES

(No quotations until new crop harvested.)

LIVE POULTRY

Colored fowl, 5 lbs. and over	22c
Leghorn fowl, 4 lbs. and over	18c
Austra White, 4 lbs. and over	21c
Colored springs	25c
Stags	10c
Colored cocks	8c
Leghorn cocks	6c
Leghorn and Austra White fryers	21c
(Swift and company prices)	

BUTTERFAT

No. 1 Butterfat	63c
No. 2 Butterfat	61c
(Swift and company prices)	

EGGS

Eggs, in trade, large	50c-55c
(Five dealers quoted)	
Pool No. 29 (July 13-18, inclusive) of Idaho Egg Producers, Twin Falls:	
Large AA	58c
Large A	55c
Medium A	52c
Small A	35c
Large B	50c
Medium B	45c
Checks	40c
Bakers	26c

Top Generals Sign Pact for Truce in War

(From Page One)

were through signing the 18 documents involved at 10:11.

Each looked at the other for a long moment after they were through. Nam Il arose from the table and walked out the north door. Harrison went out the south door.

No ROK Delegate

Commanding officers of troops from 16 United Nations members in the war witnessed the ceremony. No representative was present from South Korea.

Clark signed nine copies of the truce document at allied advance headquarters in Munsan three hours later. About 400 guests and 100 newsmen watched him sign in an army theater building.

9 Copies Go North

The nine other copies were sent to North Korea for signing by the communist commanders, North Korean Marshal Kim Il Sung and Chinese Gen. Peng TehAhuai.

Tuesday morning the reds will be handed the copies signed by Clark, and the U. N. command will receive the copies signed by Kim and Peng.

Clark will sign the nine communist-signed copies in Seoul Tuesday. There will be no ceremony.

After the signing is over each side will have three copies of the document in English, three in Chinese and three in Korean.

Eisenhower Signs Project Fund Bill

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)—President Eisenhower signed a bill today appropriating $440,093,600 to the army engineers for use in the fiscal year which began July 1. Most of the money is for flood control, navigation and power projects.

The funds include:

Idaho—Albeni Falls reservoir, $6,840,000; Lucky Peak reservoir, $1,500,000.

Montana—Havre, $400,000.

Oregon—Amazon creek, $245,000; Lookout Point reservoir, $8,000,000; McNary lock and dam, Ore., and Wash., $26,350,000; The Dalles dam, Ore. and Wash., $32,000,000; Willamette river bank protection, $310,000.

Washington—Chief Joseph dam, $23,350,000.

Lower Columbia river fish sanctuary program, $1,750,000.

Water Diverted

HAILEY, July 27—The waters of Big Wood river were turned into the by-pass canal last week, Watermaster Mans Coffin announces. W. R. Watts, deputy watermaster, said enough water was left in the river channel to enable trout to reach the return flow several miles below the point of diversion.

Many fishermen lined the banks of the river the first evening the water was diverted and reported limit catches. By the next evening the water was so low the trout were fighting their way downstream and would not bite.

Leaders Confer

LONDON, July 27 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today began mapping the future leadership of the British government.

Britain's big two met for the first time since illnesses separated them nearly eight weeks ago.

Practice Slated

SHOSHONE, July 27—A practice judging contest will be held for members of the Shoshone Shriners 4-H club at their meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Kohl.

Junior leaders, Irene Tanaka and Alicia Bond, will be in charge of the contest. Girls in foods 1 are instructed to bring cookies, foods 2, muffins, and foods 3, a loaf of bread for the judging.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

PORTLAND . . 4¼ hrs.
SPOKANE . . . 4½ hrs.
SALT LAKE . . . 1¼ hrs.
DENVER . . . . 4½ hrs.
CHICAGO . . . . . 9 hrs.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 10½ hrs.
NEW YORK . 12¾ hrs.

For travel information, call or write United.

Twin Falls Airport. Call 2700 or your travel agent.

COMPARE THE FARE AND YOU'LL GO BY AIR

UNITED AIR LINES

Committee Okays Claim Work Shift

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)—Legislation to change the time in which annual work must be performed on mining claims held by location was approved today by the house interior committee.

Present law states that $100 of labor must be performed or improvements made annually by July 1 of each year. Under the proposed change, this work would have to be done by Oct. 1 each year.

For the current changeover, the measure would provide that for the 15-month period between July 1, 1953, and Oct. 1, 1954, labor or improvements must total $125 instead of $100. From Oct. 1, 1954, and thereafter only $100 would again be required each year.

Nazarene Parley Closes at Nampa

NAMPA, July 27—The 10-day annual camp meeting of the Idaho-Oregon district of the Nazarene church closed here Sunday night with an overflow attendance of about 3,000.

The Rev. Gene Phillips, Des Moines, Ia., was speaker at the closing session. Presiding was the Rev. I. H. Younger, district superintendent.

At the afternoon session, members raised several thousand dollars to help establish new churches in the district. Some $2,000 will be used to assist the newly organized Nazarene church at Blackfoot.

Several new churches will be established this year. There are 52 churches in the district now.

New Features for Boise Fair Slated

BOISE, July 27 (AP)—Features of the annual western Idaho State fair this year will be a rodeo and horse show, square dancing and the usual carnival and agricultural and livestock exhibits.

Fair Mgr. Ambrose Johnson said the 53rd annual fair is expected to attract as many as 125,000 persons during its five-day run, which opens Aug. 25.

The rodeo and horse show are to be presented each night, Johnson said.

No Trace Found Of Idaho Doctor

EMMETT, July 27 (AP)—A search party reported today it could find no trace of Dr. Don C. McGowan, 83, retired Emmett physician who vanished last fall while hunting in the Round valley area.

Gem County Sheriff Calvin Bernard said 32 members of the Gem county sheriff's mounted posse combed the rugged country for two days without locating a sign of the lost hunter.

Special Syrup Mixed Grain. $60.00 ton.—Globe Seed & Feed Co.—Adv.

Classified

WANT AD RATES

(Based on Cost-per-word)

1 day .... 5c per word
3 days .... 4c per word per day
6 days .... 3c per word per day
(A minimum of 10 words is required in any one classified ad)

For example, see table below:

Words	1 day	3 days	6 days
10	$ .50	$1.20	$1.80
15	.75	1.80	2.70
20	1.00	2.40	3.60
25	1.25	3.00	4.50

Unless your credit has been established, cash must accompany your order.

DEADLINE FOR Classified only:
Monday's Ads—5 p.m. Saturdays
Tuesdays through Fridays
5 p.m. Day Before Insertion
Sundays—3 p.m. Saturdays

This paper reserves the right to edit and reject any classified advertising. "Blind Ads" are strictly confidential and no information can be given in regard to the advertiser.

Errors should be reported immediately. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

SPECIAL NOTICES

RUGS and upholstery cleaning. Phone 2947-J. Village Cleaners.

CHARIS FOUNDATIONS in nylon and elastic. Lucille Dodson, phone 2110.

COMPANION needed to share widow's home. Can be employed. Phone 1665.

SPENCER Corsetiere. Mrs. Lyale Gardner, 719½ 2nd Avenue East. Phone 2637-J.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. American Legion hall. Write Box 46.

ART'S ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE
404½ 2nd Ave. East
ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRING AND REWINDING
HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE REPAIRING
AIR COMPRESSOR SERVICE

PERSONALS

CORRESPONDENCE with respectable middle-aged gentleman. Box 1-E, Times-News.

STEAM BATHS

ALONA'S graduate masseur. Scientific massage; reducing; foot technique. Phone 491.

BEAUTY SHOPS

COMPLETE modern beauty service by expert operators. Machineless and cold waves $5.00 up. Artistic Beauty Salon.

COMPLETE beauty service by advanced students at reduced prices. Junior students work free. Machineless and cold waves, $3.00. Beauty Arts Academy.

TRAVEL—RESORTS

MALE passenger to share expenses trip to Cincinnati. Leaving Wednesday. Phone 1085-W.

CLARK-MILLER guest ranch. Cabins, rooms, meals, store. Fishing, saddle horses and trips to the high lakes. For information and reservations call Mrs. David Clark, phone 667, Twin Falls.

RELAX
At beautiful Alturas Lake, in Sawtooth Mountains. Fishing, boating, swimming, riding. (Lodge and hospitable cabins. Call Alturas Lake via Hailey, or write via Ketchum.

CHIROPRACTORS

NERVE specialist. Dr. Alma Hardin, 130 Main North. Phone 2324.

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. D. E. JOHNSON, 434 Third avenue east. Telephone 344.

SCHOOLS & TRAINING

U. S. GOV'T JOBS! Men, women. Start high as $72.00 week. Thousands of jobs open now! Experience usually unnecessary. Free information on jobs, salaries, details. Write today! Lincoln Institute, Pekin 4, Illinois.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: G. E. vacuum motor and bag. Call plumbing and heating, Detweiler's, 809. Reward.

LOST: Near Idaho Department store, 1 man's leather traveling bag. Return to 304 8th avenue east or call 818-W. Reward.

SITUATIONS WANTED

CHILD care in my home. Phone 2385-NJ.

CHILD care, day or night. 1804-R. 433 4th Avenue West.

LICENSED to care for children in my home. Phone 2270-W.

FAMILY ironings and men's laundry done in home. Phone 2765-W.

WALLPAPER and general housecleaning. Phone 894-J, Twin Falls.

O'DELL nursery. Child care, day or hour. Phone 2233-M, Twin Falls.

CUSTOM hay mowing and raking. Also hay hauling. Phone 2385-NR.

CUSTOM hay chopping in the stack and hauling. Phone 113-M, Kimberly.

WILL CARE for children in my home. Mrs. G. Eklund, 336 North Washington.

SPRAYING: Dandelion, quack grass, earwigs, dairy cattle and orchards. Phone 2890-J.

BALING, wire tie with new Oliver. Phone 663, Twin Falls.

WILL DO ironings in my home. 397 Monroe. Phone 419-R.

KNOX curtain laundry. 1313 8th avenue east. Phone 587-R.

PAINTING: Good work at prices you can afford. Free estimates. Phone 2830-W, evenings only.

NEED accurate typing in my home no bother to you. Letters, speeches, bulletins, postcards, envelopes, addressed. Prompt, reasonable. Phone 2206-J between 1:30 and 4:30 weekdays.

Trenching, Bulldozing, Gravel Hauling, Carryall Work, Septic Tanks.
IHLER CONST. CO.
Phone 2819 for free estimates

CUSTOM
CUSTOM COMBINING
PEAS AND GRAIN
2 MASSEY-HARRIS
SELF PROPELLED
FRED THIEME
Phone 0289-R1

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMAN to help in kitchen. Apply in person. Covey's Coffee Shop.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply in person. City Cafe.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted, apply in person, Scotts Cafe, Twin Falls.

WANTED, experienced waitress. Apply in person after 5 p.m., Oriental Cafe.

WANTED: Girl to work in night club. Must be 21 years of age. Call 372-J, Burley.

HOUSEKEEPER for modern country home. Private room, permanent position, good wages. Give information, Box 6-E, Times-News.

WE HAVE an opening for one lady experienced in dry cleaning plant, alterations and repair work. Permanent position. Attractive wages. Apply in person. Three-O-Cleaners.

WANTED: Lady for general work in valet shop. One with silk finishing experience preferred, but not necessary if willing to learn. Good wages. Apply Valet Shop, Sun Valley, Idaho.

WANTED: Young lady for permanent office position. Must be accurate at figures and typing. Conscientious and dependable. Write Box 27-D, Times-News, giving age, qualifications, salary expected, etc.

POSITIONS open for operating room nurses at Magic Valley Memorial hospital. Starting salary $235, annual increase. 40-hour week; paid overtime. Two weeks' vacation, 14 days sick leave, 6 holidays. Apply Director of Nursing, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, Idaho.

MRS. HOUSEWIFE:
Would you like to earn extra money? Are you interested in working a few hours each day under excellent working conditions? Additions are now being made to our selling force for the fall season.
SEARS
Personnel Dep't.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—man to irrigate. Ernest E. Fields, phone 0684-J4, Gooding, Idaho.

MARRIED man. General farm work by the month. References. Paul Strolberg, route 2, Buhl. 0383-J2.

MILKING herdsman: Man able to attend Grade-A dairy and assume responsibility of purebred herd. Contact Employment Service.

GOOD, CLEAN, honest person with reference. Steady employment for right person at the Pastime Cigar Store, Gooding. Apply in person.

OPPORTUNITY for salesmen with reliable company. Car not necessary. Salary guaranteed. Apply in person. 120 Main North, Twin Falls.

BLACKSMITH wanted: Must be plow man, arc and acetylene welder. Steady job for right man. Bill's Blacksmith Shop. Box 365, Mountain Home, Idaho.

MAN 25 to 50 to work in lumber yard. Must have some experience, also references. State qualifications in letter, also wages expected, etc. Box 4-E, Times-News.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
With a Dodge-Plymouth and Dodge Truck dealer. Large potential in the hunting and fishing paradise of the United States. We have an attractive offer if you are an experienced New Car and Truck salesman. Write us your qualifications immediately. Williams Motors, 424 F Street, Marysville, California.

$400 PER MONTH
Sales position open to qualified men capable of traveling five days a week in Southern Idaho. Must have car, good personality and be between the ages of 21 and 48. Individual training and guarantee. For personal interview contact Mr. Sando, Rogerson Hotel, Twin Falls, Idaho, on Wednesday, July 29, 1953, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

OFFICE MANAGER & ACCOUNTANT
Must have very thorough knowledge of bookkeeping and ability to properly pass on extension of credit. Automobile experience preferred but not absolutely necessary.
See . . .
ROBERT E. YOUREE
YOUREE MOTOR CO.
DEALER
OLDS. G.M.C.
701 Main Ave. East

HELP WANTED—MALE

ATTENTION
RETREADERS
The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company has immediate openings for experienced retreaders or anyone desirous of learning a skilled trade.
TRAINING PROVIDED
TOP WAGES
VACATION WITH PAY
INSURANCE AND PENSION
OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
Contact Mr. Tiff
FIRESTONE STORES
TWIN FALLS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CABINET shop and building. Power lawn mower. Claar, 126 Rose.

UPTOWN service station and parking lot for lease. 143 2nd Avenue West.

AUTOMOBILE agency for sale. Attractive southern Idaho location. Write Box 2-E, Times-News.

BUY CHINCHILLAS. Sure growing investment. See or write about finest stock. Magic Valley Chinchilla Ranch, 734 Oregon, Gooding.

DRIVE-IN on Main Street doing a thriving business. Owner must sell for health reasons. Total price $4,000, $1,000 will handle. Twin Falls Realty and Insurance. Phone 1345.

FOR LEASE: Downtown station with 50 car parking lot. Selling nationally advertised products. Phone 2

FOR LEASE: Mobilgas Station Ketchum. Excellent volume, attractive rental. $1,000 will handle. Write or phone 3162, McHan's Automotive, Ketchum.

FOR LEASE
Commercial building, 630 Main north. Modern plate glass front, mercantile or professional lessee preferred. Ideal for either.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE AGENCY
"Across From Sears"
426 Main North Phone 2054

FURNISHED ROOMS

BASEMENT room for man. Clean, cool, comfortable. 443 2nd avenue north.

SLEEPING rooms. Men preferred. 444 4th Avenue North.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

SMALL apartment, nice for couple. No pets. 1720 3rd Avenue East.

3-ROOM modern apartment. Adults. 251 5th Avenue East.

3 ROOMS. Adults. Inquire Apartment 1, 403 4th Avenue East.

2 ROOMS, glassed porch, nice one room. Adults. 219 3rd Avenue North.

BASEMENT apartment. Utilities furnished. 620 3rd Avenue West, after 2 p.m.

CLEAN, cool basement apartment. Private bath and entrance. Reasonable. Phone 1361-J.

PARTLY furnished, clean and close in. Private bath and entrance. 839 2nd Avenue North.

NICELY furnished 2 or 3 room apartment with bath. 221 South Washington.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

3 ROOMS, modern, close in. Adults. Phone 2493-M.

2-BEDROOM apartments $25.00 per month. Phone 2924, Twin Falls.

DUPLEX apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Phone 2211-J, Twin Falls.

MODERN one-bedroom apartment, newly decorated, close in. Phone 2600.

AIR CONDITIONED. Bed, electric stove, refrigerator, water furnished. See Guy Kinney, over Woolworth's.

DUPLEX apartments, 1 and 2 bedrooms, newly decorated. Available immediately. Real Estate Service Agency. Phone 2054.

DELUXE 1-bedroom apartment. Range, refrigerator, automatic washer. Heat, hot water furnished. Large storage. Canyon Villa Apartment 18. 128 Martin. Phone 2489-W.

FURNISHED HOUSES

TWO-BEDROOM. Lawn, garden. 237 North Locust. $60. Phone 2445.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3 ROOMS and bath. Close in. $30. Phone 328.

5 ROOMS and bath. Modern. Full lot. Garage. Phone 1319-J.

3-BEDROOM modern house with 3 or 4 acres, close to town. Possession September 1st, one year lease. Phone 0186-J1.

FARMS FOR RENT

FIRST CLASS farm, 200 acres. Good improvements. Box 3-E, Times-News.

WANTED TO RENT, LEASE

WANT TO RENT with option to buy, small acreage with 2 or 3 bedroom home. Call 736-W or 1337-NJ.

2 ADULTS desire unfurnished 1-bedroom house or apartment. Call Sunday or after 5:00 weekdays. 2291-J.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

SIDEWALKS, driveways, floors, cement work. Phone 1909-R.

MISC. FOR RENT

TABLES and chairs for all occasions. Rainbolt's. Phone 384.

TRUCKS AND CARS FOR RENT
STAKE, VAN PICKUP AND PASSENGER CARS
IDAHO
U-DRIVE, Inc.
EAST FIVE POINTS SERVICE
PHONE 1308

HOMES FOR SALE

2-BEDROOM basement home, all modern. 470 Jackson.

TRANSFERRED: New 2 bedrooms, fireplace, birch, tile, basement. Phone 3149-M.

3-BEDROOM house located 2064 11th Avenue East. Small equity cash, assume G.I. loan.

SUMMER cottage at Easley. Completely furnished. Phone 2091, Hagerman, or inquire Easley Store.

BY OWNER: 1½-story; 2 baths, stoker, garage. 127 9th avenue north. Also building lots near new school.

COMFORTABLE 2-bedroom home in Filer. Good location on Yakima street. Reasonably priced and terms. Phone 171, Filer.

NEW two-bedroom home. Stoker heat, full basement, wall-to-wall carpet. Or will trade for home in Twin Falls. Contact Stan Pace, 1244 Colorado Street, Gooding or phone 319-R, Gooding.

3-BEDROOM home. Modern except heat. Insulated. Located right in town in Kimberly. 50x125 foot lot. New automatic washer-dryer combination plus water softener and water heater included in the deal if wanted. See Mr. or Mrs. Wiley Dodds or phone 169-W, Kimberly, for appointment.

GOOD two-bedroom home, fully insulated, oak floors, concrete basement, stoker, garage, irrigation water, good buy, $9,500.
E. L. JENKINS

HERE IS a home for the growing family—2 nice bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, bath and large living room on main floor. 2 finished bedrooms in full basement. Has garage, room for patio, lot nicely landscaped. Washington school district. Financing Available.
SWIM INVESTMENT CO.
Phone 561 or 2126-W after 6

HOMES F[OR SALE] ... (right-hand column cut off at page edge; fragments only: MAGIC VALLEY INVESTMENT, 123 Shoshone; TWIN FALLS REALTY & INSURANCE, 115 Main Ave. E.; MAPLE AVE...; CHOICE LOC...; WHAT A COMB...; PREFERS TRAI...; REAL ESTATE SERVICE AGENCY, 426 Main North; INVITING...; INFLUENTIAL...; ARTHUR T. ... REAL ESTATE, Peavey Taber Bldg.; FLEXIBLE...; SPACIOUS...; CHEAP...; C. A. Robinson, 747 Main Ave. West; MEDITERRANEAN...; REAL ESTATE...; FARMS FOR...)

Phone 38 SHOP YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS Phone 38

...RMS FOR SALE

...ACRES
...ATTENTION!
...WHO WORK IN TOWN
...ENS AGENCY
...Robinson Agency
...FOR THE ...CULAR FARMER
...RUR T. WATSON ...AL ESTATE
...M-IMPLEMENTS
...AND GRAIN BEDS
...ALER HUGHES ...TABLE POTATO ...WASHERS ...ERS, SORTERS ...MINATORS ...GGERS
...Equipment Co. ...Phone 1782
...USED ...EQUIPMENT
...CTRACTORS
...ATIONAL with hangon
...ATIONAL Special $175
...MOWER ...TIONAL T Special
...AL THIS WEEK
...BALERS
...COMBINES
...NORTHSIDE ...EMENT CO.
...DING, IDAHO

FARM IMPLEMENTS

NEW INTERNATIONAL power take off grain, binder, with trappers, on rubber. Phone 0291-R12, Twin Falls.

MASSEY-HARRIS Clipper combine, pull type, all new sacking attachments. Good condition. 4 west, 1 north, ½ west Jerome. H. V. Miller.

PHOSPHATE SIDE DRESSERS
For beets, spuds and other row crops

FUNNEL CORRUGATORS
For free flowing corrugation
In beets, beans, spuds, etc.

FORD FERGUSON
Between wheels cultivator
for beets or beans

TRUCK BALE LOADERS
BALED & CHOPPED
HAY ELEVATORS
BALED HAY FORKS

PAUL EQUIPMENT & WELDING Shop
Paul, Idaho

HAY, GRAIN & FEED

FEED grinding. Moreland Milling Service. Phone 88, Filer.

SEED rye for fall planting. Globe Seed and Feed Company.

MAGIC Valley Milling Service. Phone 0597-J1, Twin Falls.

FEED grinding. Also hay baling, wire tie. Osborn's Milling Service. Phone 0483-J2.

FEED grinding and molasses mixing. Tilley's Milling Service. Phone 1674-R or 1673.

REGISTERED Milking Shorthorn cows, 2 north, ½ west Washington school, phone 0290-J3.

FARMERS and feeders! Steam rolling service on your farm or feed lot. Rolled milled barley. Back of Strahland. Phone 0784, Twin Falls.

LIVESTOCK & POULTRY

GOOD family cow, Guernsey. Priced right. 821 Quincy, Jerome.

WEANER PIGS, fat cows, Shetland pony. Noble. Phone 1431.

PICKUP, delivery. Cheap, steamed job of butchering. Phone 8040.

SLAUGHTERING at your farm. M. E. (Butch) Tacker 0837-J1.

FIVE purebred Suffolk bucks. 2½ east on Addison. Phone 0290-J1.

STEEL one horse trailer and new saddle. Phone 0597-J2, 23 southwest of city.

SPRINGER cows; 4 Holsteins, 4 Guernseys, coming with 2nd and 3rd calves. Heavy springers. Phone 0450-R or 2812.

180 HEAD breeding ewes. Good bags, 6 sacked Columbia bucks. 2-year-olds. Call District 23 or write John Trueblood.

SHETLAND pony, saddle and bridle. Gentle for small children. Does trade. Maryland Hoskins, Filer.

MANURE loader for Oliver 60; manure loader Model H 3-C. Two purebred Duroc boars. Six purebred Holstein bulls, age 4 months to 18 months. Will trade for hay or grain. Lyle J. Anderson, Wendell, Idaho. Phone 2204.

BLUFFVIEW ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION SERVICE
Idaho owned and operated Holstein, Guernsey, Jersey, Milking Shorthorn. 1st service $5, no return charge

PHONE Twin Falls 9725 Collect
PHONE Jerome 331 Collect

EXPERTS AGREE ARTIFICIAL BREEDING
the surest way to herd improvement is with the top 5% of PROVED SIRES.

IDAHO TEAM
Proved Sire Service
Call GLENN REDDICK, 887, Jerome, or JOE HOPPER, 181-J1, Filer
Rates Free

SEEDS & PLANTS

SEED rye for fall planting. Globe Seed and Feed Company.

PETS

PARAKEETS. 514 3rd Avenue North. Phone 1136.

COLLIE puppy and 2 year old, both registered. Phone 1873-J.

BOXER, fawn male puppy, AKC registered. Harvey Simpson, 1524 Colorado, Boise. 8-1472.

GERMAN HUNTING DOGS
Walmaraner Puppies for sale. Are from the recently imported Walmaraner dogs from Germany. Dogs are champions of Germany and are with 1st prizes. Hunt small and big game.

Contact Mr. L. E. Short
Highland Ave., Rt. No. 2
Address Sub. Div. Tel. 2574-M

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

NEW RED potatoes, $2.00 bushel. Phone 0186-J1, Harkins.

CANNING beets. East Highland. Phone 2824-W, Twin Falls.

CANNING beets for sale. Stearns, 1901 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

NEW POTATOES, fresh beans, other fruits and vegetables. Come see our prices. 918 Addison West.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Fat colored trays. Top prices. Hertle's Poultry Farm. Phone 1240.

BEAN CUTTER for IHC B-N. Phone 1500, Eden.

GOOD CLOVER hay, baled. Phone 3854. J. L. Johnson, 1643 Willow Lane.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BOY'S Bicycle in good condition. Phone 0093-R12, Twin Falls.

LARGE red tricycle, used 2 weeks. $10. 185 Monroe. Phone 2980.

BUNDLES old newspapers. 25c per bundle. Times-News.

AIR-WAY Sanitizer throw-a-way bags. Merchandise Mart, 133 Shoshone South.

14-FOOT Thompson boat, and 1952 14-horsepower Evinrude motor. Excellent condition. 708 Locust.

MOVIE and still projectors. Why shop all over town? Compare all makes and models side-by-side in our new projection room. Our selection is the best. Coronet Camera Center.

BIG GAME HUNTERS . . .
Pack Saddles
Big Game Rifles - Telescopic Sights - Binoculars - Special Hunt Applications
RED'S TRADING POST
Shoshone Street South - Twin Falls

LUMBER
NOW AVAILABLE AT
Wilcox Mill
(Just Over Galena Summit)
INCH & DIMENSION LUMBER
ALSO BRIDGE PLANKS
Come Kiblin—Take Home a Load
or write orders to
Wilcox Mill
KETCHUM, IDAHO

SPECIAL SERVICES

WE CUSTOM dress all kinds of poultry. Poultry Supply, 142 Shoshone West.

SEPTIC tank and cesspool cleaning. Rotorooter sewer service. R. C. Jones, 197 West Filer. Phone 2371.

MATTRESSES renovated. Also wool serviced. Everson Mattress Factory, 529 Second Avenue South. Phone 81-W.

SPECIAL SERVICES

TWIN FALLS
HEATING & EQUIPMENT
U. S. STANDARD FURNACES
Furnace installation and cleaning. Air conditioning installations and service.
PHONE 3821

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

ROSE-BEIGE rugs, large and small. 933 Shoshone North.

CALL C and M Auction to sell your furniture. Phone 1214.

USED 2-piece bath set, $30; one used sink, $10. Phone 2780.

GOOD Westinghouse refrigerator, $99.50, $4 down, $1.25 week. Wilson-Bates.

LIVING ROOM set upholstered in rose mohair, walnut trim. Phone 2421.

PHILCO combination radio. Excellent condition, $60.50. C. C. Anderson's.

APARTMENT size Norge refrigerator in good condition, $25. Phone 2507-W.

NEW AND USED office furniture, safes, chairs, files. Bunnings. Phone 274.

PHONE 3026-J, Magic Valley Auction, if you have furniture or appliances to sell.

VACUUM cleaner repairing. Bargains in rebuilts. V. L. Miles, 327 Main East. Phone 1197.

USED G. E. refrigerator. Good condition. Mrs. Helen Washburn. 412 east avenue G, Jerome.

EASY Spindry washers. Renewed and guaranteed. Your choice $100.00. C. C. Anderson's.

1951 DOUBLE-OVEN Westinghouse range. Regularly $449.95, now $389.95. M & Y Appliances.

WESTINGHOUSE and Bendix dryers. Excellent condition and guaranteed. Music Center.

4-PIECE bedroom suite. Dining room set. Also early in 19' Amana freezer. Phone 2557-J.

DEXTER twin tub washer. Mechanically perfect. $124.95. C. C. Anderson's.

SANBERG oil furnace, 190,000 BTU, used 6 months. $250.00 off new cost. 1545 2nd avenue east. Phone 2577-M.

GOOD used furnishings! Dayton and chair; 4 chrome chairs; table; chest with pad; maple dining table; lamps. Phone 8517-W Sunday, after 5, weekdays.

EARLY American Loomcraft carpeting in new rose shades. Sectionals, antiques, sofa and chair, twin beds, chests, refrigerators, stoves, accordion, guitar; articles too numerous to mention. All like new. Phone 2228-W.

KIRBY Vacuum Cleaner system with motor driven floor polisher. Finest vacuum possible for you to own. Phone for a free home demonstration. No obligation. Lots of used cleaners. Payments if desired. Kirby Co., 402 4th Avenue East. Phone 2020.

RADIO & MUSIC

START the children on piano now that school is out. You can choose from 20 unconditionally guaranteed pianos and pay as little as $5.00 per month. Claude Brown Music and Furniture.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

1950 NASHUA 22-foot, forty equipped. 470 Jackson.

TRAILER HOUSE, 21-ft. Elec. trailer. Electric brakes, balance fully equipped. 417 7th north, Buhl.

ONE-WHEEL baggage trailer, like new; 8-foot high box with tarp, $45. 210 2nd Avenue North, after 4:30 p.m.

1942 16-FOOT Corn Queen trailer house. One bedroom and bath. Like new. Six miles north, ½ west, Jerome or call 0483-R4, Jerome.

TRAILER HOMES: Good stock of fine values in new and used trailers. 1953, 23-foot Viking $3,795.00; 1953 32-foot Richardson $3,405.00. Also American, Kenner, Paul-Mar, Streamonette, Supreme and others. Prices start at $2,500. Rock Trailer Sales, 1310 Kimberly Road.

PICK-UPS

½ TON

'49 DODGE. 4-speed. Low mileage; like new $1515

'48 FORD—'48—Very clean, excellent tires. Good finish $745

'39 FORD. A little rough on the outside. Good mechanically $145

GORE MOTOR
602
Main South

ATTENTION
FARMERS & TRUCKERS
No Interest
No Finance Charge

WE WILL CARRY INTEREST-FREE ANY BALANCE DUE AFTER DOWN PAYMENT, UNTIL JANUARY 15, 1954, ON ANY COMMERCIAL UNIT BOUGHT BETWEEN NOW AND AUGUST 1st, 1953!

Compare Our Prices

1947 FORD COE V-8. 2-Speed axle, long wheelbase, excellent $2,150 tires .....

1950 V-3 F-8, ¾-Ton. Flat rack, 4-speed transmission, heavy duty tires $1095

1949 INTERNATIONAL KBD-8 1½-Ton. 2-Speed axle, new tires, good rubber $950

1951 STUDEBAKER R-11-A 2-Ton. 2-Speed axle. Has a Commander motor $1495

1946 STUDEBAKER 2-Ton. 2-Speed axle. $2,250 tires $745

1951 FORD ½-Ton Pickup. 4-Speed transmission, 6-ply tires, in good condition $1195

Lots of Other Makes and Sizes TO CHOOSE FROM

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY NOW WHILE WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF TRUCKS AND PICKUPS AND PAY AFTER HARVEST

CHURCHMAN MOTORS
JEROME
Phone 78 or 118
Open Evenings 7:30
Sunday from 12 'Til 4

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

SEE THE new 18-foot Fleetwood. Butane equipped; sleeps 5. Delivers for $903. One 12-foot, $745. Big selection on all trailers in stock. We finance our own papers, why pay more? Trade your Ford for Chevrolet. Lyford-Morton. Use the Dandy pickup coach, $350, was $1000. See us for bargains. We'll not be undersold. Woody Seat, 819 Addison avenue west.

McVEY'S INC.
International
PARTS SERVICE

1951 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton, 6:50-16 6-ply tires, heavy duty 4-speed transmission, 8' body $1275

1951 CHEVROLET ½ ton, 6:00x16 6-ply tires, 4-speed transmission, heater $1265

1951 FORD F-8 ½ ton, 7.00x16 tires, 4-speed transmission, heater $1265

1950 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton, 4-speed axle, 6.00x16 tires $1095

1950 FORD F-1, ½ ton, 4-speed, 6.00x16 tires $995

1951 DODGE 2½ ton, 2-speed axle, 9.00x20 tires new, 5-speed transmission $1695

1951 INTERNATIONAL L-185 with sleeper cab, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed auxiliary, 8th wheel $3450

AUTOS FOR SALE

VERY clean 1948 Plymouth 4-door. Take older car. 221 West Addison, trailer 6.

1941 BUICK special sedanette. New tires, original paint, exceptionally clean. $167-M.

NUTTY'S & KENNY'S
VALLEY MOTOR CO.
1951 INTERNATIONAL 2 ton, 2-speed with heater. Just like brand new.
$1595
WE BUY CARS
ACROSS FROM THE NEW CITY HALL

SPOT CASH!
FOR
CLEAN USED CARS
HIGHEST PRICES
BIG HEARTED
BOB REESE
Dodge Plymouth
133 3rd Ave. No.

CLEAN CARS
At
NEAR WHOLESALE
PRICES

1952 DODGE Coronet V-8 4-Door. Radio, Heater, Gyro-Torque Drive. Very low mileage. $2495

1952 DODGE ½-Ton Pickup. Heater, 4-Speed Transmission. Heavy Duty Rubber, 6,000 miles $1595

1949 JEEP 1-Ton Truck. 4-Wheel Drive, Heater. Very clean... $ 795

1946 FORD V-8 Club Coupe. Heater, Radio. Good condition... $ 595

HAND
MOTOR CO.
JEROME, IDAHO
Phone 15

BROWNING'S
BEST BUYS

1940 Buick $1095
Super Sedan

1948 Pontiac ..... $ 795
Sedan Eight

1948 Buick ..... $ 845
Special Sedanette

1950 Buick $1595
Roadmaster Sedan

1949 Buick $1145
Roadmaster Coupe

1951 Chevrolet $1195
½-ton Pickup in extra fine shape

BROWNING AUTO
COMPANY
"Where you deal with confidence"
202 2nd Ave. North

AUTOS FOR SALE

1940 BUICK Special 2-door. Low mileage, immaculate, conventional. $1595 or trade equity. Phone 8764-J.

1953 PLYMOUTH
CRANBROOK SEDAN
Well equipped with radio, heater turn signals, etc.
2,000 actual miles
$400
Below Retail
UNION MOTORS
Main at 5th West Phone 2815
Open Evenings and Sunday

CLEARANCE
SPECIALS
ALL CARS
ARE GUARANTEED
'46 to '53

1953 MERCURY Custom 4-door. Radio, heater, Merc-o-matic drive, new whitewall tires. Sharp! $2195

1952 PONTIAC 4-door Chieftain Deluxe. Radio, heater, dual range, hydramatic, new tires, like new $1995

1952 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-door deluxe. Radio, heater, whitewall tires, 10,000 miles $1595

1951 MERCURY 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive, good tires. Very clean $1795

1951 FORD Custom '8' 3-door. Radio, heater, overdrive, beautiful black finish $1395

1950 MERCURY 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive, equity in 1951. One owner $1445

1950 FORD Custom '8' 2-door. Radio, heater, one owner $1095

1949 CHEVROLET 2-door. Radio, heater, new tires, sharp! $995

$695 Buys
1946 DODGE 4-door
1949 PLYMOUTH 2-door
1949 FORD 2-door
1948 FORD 'Tudor'

KEN SELF MOTOR CO.
"Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer"
Phone 1140-W Twin Falls

PRICES SLASHED
ON ALL OUR
—OK—
Used Cars
See these big values!

1952 CHEVROLET $1745
2-door sedan. Was $1795

1952 PLYMOUTH $1595
2-door sedan. Was ..... $ 1695

1951 CHEVROLET $1045
½-ton pickup. Was ..... $ 1195

1951 STUDEBAKER $1395
Landcruiser V-8. Was ..... $ 1635

1950 CHEVROLET $1145
4-door sedan. Was ..... $ 1245

1950 CHEVROLET ..... $ 995
4-door sedan. Was ..... $ 1145

1950 CHEVROLET $1145
2-door sedan. Was ..... $ 1295

1950 FORD $1045
4-door sedan. Was ..... $ 1145

1949 FORD ..... $ 995
4-door sedan. Was ..... $ 1095

1948 CHEVROLET ..... $ 845
4-door sedan. Was ..... $ 795

1947 CHEVROLET ..... $ 545
2-door sedan. Was ..... $ 745

1947 BUICK ..... $ 695
4-door sedan. Was ..... $ 795

1947 PONTIAC 4-door ..... $ 395

1947 MERCURY ..... $ 495

1946 CHEV. ½-ton panel ... $ 395

1946 DODGE 4-door ..... $ 395

Choose the Model You Want
and Save!

GLEN G. JENKINS
CHEVROLET

AUTOS FOR SALE

1951 CHEVROLET 2-door. Excellent condition. $1350. 404 East Avenue C, Jerome.

LOOK!
AT OUR FINE
SELECTION
SEE!
WHY THEY ARE
THE BEST

1951 CHEVROLET Styline Deluxe Club coupe. Radio, heater, powerglide. Two-tone green finish $1467

1951 PONTIAC "8" Deluxe 4-door. Radio, heater. Exceptionally clean, one owner $1747

1950 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-door. Radio, heater, hydramatic. Beautiful two-tone finish. This car will go fast at $1697

1950 CHEVROLET Deluxe 4-door sedan. Heater, power glide. This car will make someone a wonderful family car $1397

1949 PONTIAC Streamliner Deluxe, 2-door. Radio and heater. This has the famous economy six motor. Black finish $1197

BARNARD AUTO
COMPANY
PONTIAC CADILLAC
Phone 8097
"Home of Goodwill Used Cars"
Open 'til 9
Closed Sunday—See You Monday—

STOP!
LOOK!
LISTEN!
THE WILLS
MOTOR COMPANY
has too many
'46 - '47 - '48
MODEL USED CARS
ON HAND
WE MUST SELL THEM
AT ONCE

COME IN FOR THE
BEST DEAL IN TOWN

1948 FORD V-8 Super Deluxe 2-door sedan. Has heater, good tires, very clean inside with nice black original finish. Very good condition throughout. A sacrifice at $745

ALSO TWO 1948 FORDS ..... 4-doors, Super Deluxe. Radio, heater. These Fords are clean. One has new metallic paint—the other has original maroon $700

1947 FORD Super Deluxe V-8 4-door. Has heater and original green finish. This Ford is excellent $700

1946 FORD Super Deluxe V-8 Club coupe. New black paint. A slick little car $645

1946 FORD Super Deluxe V-8 coupe. A good running car, only $595

1946 PONTIAC 8 Convertible. New tires, new paint, good top, perfect condition. Radio, heater, hydramatic drive. See this sporty job for only $1095

1946 OLDSMOBILE 8 Club sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic. Very clean $725

1946 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Radio, heater, clean $645

1946 PLYMOUTH Club coupe. Heater. Excellent condition $645

1948 NASH Ambassador 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, new tubeless tires. Two tone paint. Overdrive. Top condition. $645

1948 NASH 600 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive, new paint. Very clean $745

1948 NASH 600 4-door. Radio, heater, clean $645

1951 NASH Rambler Club Convertible. Radio, heater, overdrive, courtesy lights. Sharp ivory finish. This car must be sacrificed at only $1275

1947 HUDSON 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. Good transportation and a good looking car ... $395

FOLKS . . .
THIS IS ONLY A PART
OF OUR WIDE SELECTION!
We have many newer
MODELS
We have many older
MODELS
WILLS MOTOR CO.
Used Car Depratment
242 Truck Lane West
Phone 830-J — Twin Falls
"Where Customers Send Their Friends"
Johnnie Boyd, Mgr.

AUTOS FOR SALE

USED CARS
GALORE

1952 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-door with only 10,000 miles $1795

1951 PLYMOUTH 4-door $1595

1950 BUICK Special 4-door $1195

1949 PACKARD "8" 2-door $1195

1948 PLYMOUTH 4-door $695

1946 NASH $495

1938 CHRYSLER $95

ASHWORTH MOTOR CO.
901 Main Avenue East
—Open Evenings and Sunday—

How Lucky Are You?
Everyday you drive a worn car, you take your life in your hands
DON'T GAMBLE
With your life when you can own a reliable, guaranteed Used car at such a reasonable cost.

1951 MERCURY 2-door. Overdrive, radio, heater, 2-tone metallic blue and gray finish. New seat covers. Test drive it today $1795

1951 FORD Custom 2-door. Fordomatic. Metallic green finish, white sidewalls, radio, heater, low mileage. Unusually clean $1595

1950 OLDSMOBILE Rocket '88' Club Coupe. Hydramatic, loaded with extras. White sidewalls. Sharp! $1695

1948 STUDEBAKER 4-door. Overdrive $745

1948 CHEVROLET 2-door. 2-tone green Radio and heater $645

1947 CHEVROLET Convertible. Power-top, radio and heater. Metallic green finish $795

NEED A GOOD USED
FORD PICKUP?
Choose yours from our fine selection of '51, '50 and '49. 6-cylinder or 8-cylinder, ½-ton and ¾-ton.
Starting at $595
MITCHELL-HUNT
FORD SALES
BUHL, IDAHO

$333
Forty seven PLYMOUTH 2-door. Why drive a pre-war jalopy, when you can own this car for so little dough.

$444
Forty six FORD V-8 Station Wagon. Good motor and tires. Lots of miles left in this car. A dandy for an outdoor family. Radio and heater, leather seats.

$555
We don't have anything at this price, but then we couldn't very well spoil our tad.

$666
Forty six DODGE 4-door with radio and heater, fluid drive, good motor and tires. Looks and runs very nice.

$777
Forty nine CHEVROLET Club coupe. Radio, heater, good tires. Just refinished. A dandy for a small family. Guaranteed.

DOWN PAYMENT
TO SUIT YOU
NORTH-SIDE
AUTO CO.
JEROME
Open Evenings 'till 9:00
Sundays Noon 'till 6:00
MAGIC VALLEY'S VOLUME DEALER

COMING
YOUR WAY
Joie Chitwood's
AUTO DAREDEVILS
DRIVE AN
A-1
USED CAR
TO THE TOURNAMENT
OF THRILLS

1947 CHRYSLER Club coupe. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, excellent tires. The interior is perfect $995

1951 FORD Custom V-8 4-door. Radio, heater, Ford-o-matic drive. Tires are like new $1495

1946 MERCURY Club coupe. Radio and heater, shiny black finish $695

1953 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook Club coupe. Radio and heater, twin spotlights, low mileage $1695

1946 PONTIAC 8-door sedan. Thousands of comfortable, trouble free miles for only $695

1947 FORD Super Deluxe Convertible coupe. Radio, heater, new top, new brakes, original paint and mechanically perfect $895

1946 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, very good tires and ready to go $695

1947 HUDSON 4-door. You should see this one for only $695

UNION MOTORS
Main at 5th West Phone 2815
Open Evenings and Sunday

AUTOS FOR SALE

1951 CHEVROLET Fleetline. Good ... 880 Maurice. Phone 2196-M.

DEAN MOTOR C...
PERSONALIZED INDORSED
USED CARS
Come In For The Best Deal In T...

1951 HUDSON Pacemaker Club C... Overdrive. Radio. Heater ... Three-Way Clean ...

1949 HUDSON Super 6 2-door ... One owner, very clean ...

1951 FORD Custom Tudor. Rad... Heater - Overdrive.

1951 STUDEBAKER Commander ... 4 - Door. V-8 Motor - ... Heater - Overdrive. Lots of ... in this one!

All Our Cars Are
Reconditioned and Guarantee...
126 2nd Avenue West - Phone ...

QUALITY
Used Cars
& Trucks

1950 STUDEBAKER Champion ... Good sedan with overd... heater and custom made ... seat covers ...

1949 FORD 8-door sedan. Radio ... heater ...

1948 CHEVROLET Suburban. ... heater, new motor, new ... Two-tone green paint ...

1950 CHEVROLET ½ ton pick... 4-speed transmission, new ... motor ...

1946 DODGE ½ ton Pickup, 4-... clean and mechanically good ...

1940 BUICK Special 4-door ...

TWIN FALLS
EQUIPMENT CO.
Truck Lane West
Phone 1949 Phone ...

HERE YOU CAN
B...
U...
W...
T...
CONFIDENCE

1951 STUDEBAKER Land Cr... with overdrive. (One best buy) ...

1950 BUICK Roadmaster with ... W. S. tires ...

1947 CADILLAC '62' sedan, with hydramatic ...

1948 HUDSON Super Six 2-door, ... overdrive ...

1949 NEWAY Town sedan. (A ... one) ...

1946 FORD V-8 fordor ...

1949 FORD V-8 tudor ...

1947 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe ... coupe ...

1948 STUDEBAKER Champion ... with overdrive ...

1941 CHEVROLET Special deluxe ... passenger coupe. New tires ...

SAVE MONEY
ON TRUCK LANE
TWIN FALLS
MOTOR CO.
The Friendly Home of Studebaker
Knox Schiffler

GORE MOTOR
602
Main Ave. South
CARS OF QUALITY
AT
BARGAIN
PRICES

'51 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan ... sedan. Beautiful 2-tone blue, interior like new. Hydramatic, radio, heater and sun visor. A fine car ...

'52 STUDEBAKER Commander ... 4-door. Nile green, mechanically perfect, good tires, overdrive, radio, heater ...

'52 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook ... Sedan. 2-tone blue; radio, heater, low mileage. Personally guaranteed ...

'52 PONTIAC Chieftain "8" ... Club coupe. Radio, heater, fender and cut 'n' just like new ...

'53 PLYMOUTH Belvedere ... 2-tone, less than 2,000 miles. Discount, new car guarantee ...

Over
The Week
SPECIALS

'51 CHRYSLER Windsor Sedan. Radio and heater ...

'49 PONTIAC "8" 4-door ...

'48 DODGE Sedan ...

'48 PLYMOUTH, black ...

'48 PLYMOUTH, blue ...

'47 DODGE Sedan ...

'48 DeSOTO Sedan ...

'48 FORD Station Wagon ...

YOUR BEST
BUY
IS At
GORE MOTOR
602
MAIN SOUTH

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

BABY SHOE BRONZING
Del Butterfield, 1807 Addison E. Ph. 2892.

BICYCLE SALES & SERVICE
Dickens Cyclery, Ph. 181, 421 Main Ave. E.

CEMENT WORK
Cement work. Phone 1909-R.

CLEANERS & DYERS
Richardson's, 128 2nd St. West. Phone 870.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING
Quality printing of all kinds. Times-News. Phone 88.

FLOOR SANDING
Floors sanded and refinished. Ph. 0084-R2. B. A. Heider. Free estimates. Ph. 2154-W.

FURNACE CLEANING
For the very best, call 1184-M.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
Mattresses renovated. Everson Mattress Factory. Phone 81-W.

MONEY TO LOAN
C. Jones for homes and loans. Room 4, Bank & Trust Building. Phone 2041.

MOTORCYCLES
Dickens Cyclery, Ph. 181, 421 Main Ave. E.

PLUMBING & HEATING
Home Plumbing and Htg. Co. Phone 282.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
Glen G. Jenkins Radio Service. Phone 2554.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE
Riser-Cain Appliances. Phone 2418.
Magic Valley Refrig. Service. Ph. 1956-R.
Refrigerators, washers, ranges, stokers. Shumway Appliance Repair. Ph. 1490-J.

TREE SERVICE
Vaughn's Landscaping Service. Ph. 2998.

TYPEWRITERS
Sales, rentals and service. Phone 99. Sherwood Typewriter Ex. Opposite P. O.

UPHOLSTERY
Johnson's, 421½ 4th Ave. E. 2440-W.

VACUUM CLEANERS
Filtaz Sales - Service. Guaranteed used vacuums. 221 East Main. Phone 1137.
Kirby Vacuum Sales and Service. Repairs, rentals. 402 4th Ave. East. Phone 2020.

VENETIAN BLINDS
Cleaning, repairing, relacing. Phone 2970.

WATER SOFTENERS
Culligan Soft Water Service. Phone 2311.

bjections to Boost in Rate Get Stronger

HOSHONE, July 27—Further objections to the raise in telephone s were voiced at a meeting of Magic Grange meeting here Friight. In spite of an explanation the telephone company's point of by Clay Comb, Boise, members t they objected to the raise and urge statewide objections to it. presenting the views of the telone company Comb pointed out even if the public utilities comsion does not grant the raise, the pany has plans to take it to the preme court if necessary. A public ities commission meeting is eduled for Aug. 9 at Boise and mbers of the Grange are urged persons to let the commission w their opinions on the subject. here is a Grange movement unway throughout the state reding the collection of Granges urged to send in a list of the ons who have had their telenes removed because of the raise e persons are asked to fy the Grange officers here on point. Three Granges have set dline and if a change is not in at that time all will have their lines removed.

n other business conducted Friy night, the group decided to have produce booth at the county fair 3. Fred Moore was appointed irman of the committee with a Stowell and Mrs. V. C. Ross isting.

he gavel meeting at Wood River Grange Aug. 5 was announced. Magic Grange will take the ut.

housands of U. S. Soldiers Were in War

ASHINGTON, July 27 (U.P.)— ne 1,800,000 American troops ved in the five-year stunting the ee-year Korean war, either in fighting lines or in support ies stretching back to Japan. bout 750,000 served in Korea ring the thirty-month war. Six t three times as veterans were rated home and replaced with w recruits. Meanwhile, America's ge peacetime army more than rtuply after World War II, was more n doubled in the period of the rean fighting.

Within the eighth army, 10 army ps and one marine unit bore the nt of fighting throughout the rean war. Fighting alongside the th units however, were forces of countries carrying under the United Nations' flag.

The first U.S. unit to enter the ht against the communists was 24th U.S. infantry division, fled to Korea from Japan with- a week after the North Koreans ck across the 38th parallel.

The 24th, commanded by Maj.-n. William F. Dean until his capwas followed in the first ths of the war by the 25th inry division, the first cavalry idion, the second division, the h, the 187th regimental combat ms, the seventh infantry division, d the first provisional marine rade, later absorbed into the first ine division.

Pact Nears

HNOM-PENH, Indo-China, July (U.P.)—Cambodian Prime Minister n Nouth announced today and Cambodia have reached reement in principle" on a probl of Cambodian independence.

outh made the statement upon iving here from the temporary ngle headquarters of King Noro- Sihanouk at *Siem Reap.*

Heavy Cost in Dollars, Lives, Misery Counted in Korea War

WASHINGTON, July 27 (U.P.) — pping communist aggression in rea cost the free world billions dollars, tens of thousands dead ss and measureless misery.

Exactly how much it cost the ited States to fight the Korean r probably never can be deter- ed. The actual fighting costs are mixed up with the general costs the nation's efforts to get its fenses in shape to cope with the rat of Soviet aggression.

The best defense department esite is that Korea cost 16 billion llars. World war I cost about 5 llion dollars and World war II st $339,501,000,000.

Even harder to estimate than the ney costs are the costs in terms human suffering. More than ree years of war left millions of reans homeless and their land vastated.

Then there are the wounded and pplied of many nations whose n fought in Korea.

There are military casualty stac, though they tell little of pain suffering. American battle ualties alone, through last Pri totaled 139,272, including 24, dead, 101,268 wounded, 2,230 ptured, 8,476 missing, and 1,525 viously reported captured or missing and since returned to duty.

Pentagon sources unofficially estimate South Korean casualties at more than 184,000 and those of other United Nations forces at around 13,500—before the heavy fighting of recent weeks.

These figures add up to more than 336,772 casualties for all U. N. forces.

The enemy suffered more, according to the most recent U. S. estimate. As of last April 30, according to this estimate, North Korean and Chinese communist casualties totaled 1,585,000.

The greatest number of casualties were among the innocent victims of modern warfare, the civilians.

An estimated two million South Korean men, women and children became casualties. Half of them were killed. Some 10 million have been estimated to have been left homeless.

North Koreans must have suffered comparably, but there are no statistics on them here.

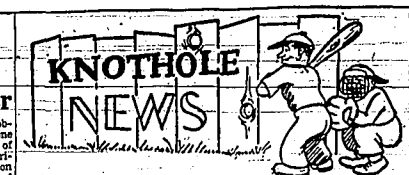
It's Here Our Big Sweepstake Jubilee Event Now in Full Swing

Only $10 Down on any appliance in our store.

PHONE 3756

WALKER'S APPLIANCES—FURNITURE 520 Main Ave. South

Your General Electric Dealer for the Magic Valley



The Globe Beeders bested Filer 14-9 in a slugging contest Thursday in the Major league. Thompson, supported by two triples by Bohanan, two doubles by Mitchell Killinger and doubles by Bill Durbin, Marvin and himself, gained credit for the win. Rife was the losing pitcher. For Filer, Rife and Brodine hit doubles and Houser crashed a triple.

Among other Thursday games, the Mellgrenx Mailers mauled the Elks 24-0. Rodney Palmer was the winning pitcher, Joe Justman the loser.

In the Peanut league, the Moose lodge Sabers thumped the Seven Up Mustangs 21-9, as Jeff Simmons, the winning pitcher, walloped three doubles in his own cause. Dennis Birrell was the loser.

The Running Wranglers clouted the KLIX Blackhawks 38-2. Tommy Proctor and John Read rapped triples and Proctor a double for the Wranglers.

The Junior Bruins nipped the Sawtooth Cougars 5-4. Dale Willis was the winning pitcher and Dick Bacon the loser. Neil Yost struck a double for the Bruins.

In the Pee Wee league, the Coronets Jewelers defeated the Hoosier Hornets 8-1. Larry Maupin was the winning pitcher and Calvin Craner the loser.

The Junior Firemen dropped the Blue Racers 11-8 in a Midget league contest. Melvin Parker walloped a double for the Junior Fireman as Danny Bubbel gained credit for the win. Mike Stowe, the losing pitcher, pounded out a homerun and a triple.

In Friday's play, the Kimberly Bulldogs slammed nine homeruns, seven triples and three doubles to swamp Idaho Egg 45-9. Hitting homeruns were Donald Medley, three; David Shay, two; Stanley Quaintance, three, and Donald Pace. Triples by Donald Medley, Dennis Medley, Billy Busick, Donald Farris, Gerald Lattin and Gale Young, two; and doubles, Frank Voelke, Donald Medley and David Fisher. Fasher was the winning pitcher and Joe Kinney the loser in this Midget league contest.

In the Pee Wee league, the Brown Derby thumped the Hardhitters 41-2. Jerry Randoph, credited for the win, slammed a homerun, and Roger Broyles walloped a triple and two doubles and Douglas Knauth had a double for the Derby team. Steve Young was the losing pitcher.

The Business College Pirates defeated Paul's Panthers 24-10 in Minor league play. For the Pirates, Gary Miller hit a homerun, Max Bartlett a triple and a double and Gary Nemnick a double. Lane Blaine was the winning pitcher. Bob Rowe and Bill Waddell contributed doubles behind the losing pitcher, Jim Carter.

The Roxy Rockets edged the Buccaneers 9-4. Andy Cappel, the winning pitcher, and Glen Voyles walloped triples and Bill Warner and Larry Fike doubles. Larry Jackson was the losing pitcher.

In the Midget league Mountain States Imps knocked off the Junior Firemen 22-6. Larry Beckwith was the winning pitcher and Dale Bartlett the losing pitcher. Larry Beckners hit two homeruns and Dennis Haynes added a homerun to the Imps' cause. Jerry Packer tripled and doubled, and Beckwith hit two doubles and Jimmie Clark and Dennis Haynes each one.

The Union Motor Miracle Riders defeated the C. O. Anderson-Outlaws 20-14, as Harold O'Donnell, the winning pitcher, struck a triple. The losing pitcher, Eddie White, pounded out two homeruns, while Basil Johnson hit a double and triple and Lyle Johnson a triple and Joe Miller a double for the losers.

The Blue Racers clobbered the Rino Sluggers 33-9. The winning pitcher, Mike Stowe, struck a homerun, a triple and two doubles and Howard Gerrish pounded out three homeruns and a triple. James Barthart hit a homerun and a triple, and Bill Jenkins and John Bailey doubled for the Racers. Jimmy DeVries was the losing pitcher, Bennett Madron hit a triple for the sluggers.

In the Minor league, the Phillies dropped Bennett's Painters. Larry Watson struck a triple behind the winning pitching of Gary Morris. Pete Landholm was the loser.

Kiwanis Midgets and Fremont-Wildcats 1-0 in a Peanut league contest.

Schedule

Games begin promptly at 9 a.m. on diamonds No. 1 through No. 7, Harmon park; No. 8, Sunrise park; No. 9, South park; No. 10 and 11; junior high school, and 12 and 13, Washington school.

9 a.m. Tuesday

Phillies vs. Roxy Rockets, diamond No. 5; Business College Pirates vs. Mountain States Imps, diamond No. 12; Amalgamated Sugar Bobcats vs. Bennett's Painters, diamond No. 8; Globe Seeders vs. Elks, diamond No. 7; IOOF Bengals vs. Filer, diamond No. 9; Kimberly-Builders vs. Blue Racers, diamond No. 13; Moose lodge Sabers vs. Brown Derby, diamond No. 1; Seven Up Mustangs vs. Kiwanis, diamond No. 2, and Coronet Jewelers vs. Hoosier Hornets, diamond No. 3.

9 a.m. Wednesday

Junior Firemen vs. Union Motor Miracle Riders, diamond No. 8; Buccaneers vs. C. O. Anderson's Outlaws, diamond 7; Blue Racers vs. Kangaroos, diamond No. 5; Mollyneux Mailers vs. Globe Seeders, diamond No. 9; Idaho Egg vs. Junior Bruins, diamond No. 4; Sawtooth Cougars vs. Rino Sluggers, diamond No. 12; Shotwell's Utility vs. Running's Wranglers, diamond No. 3; Arctic Circle vs. KLIX Blackhawks, diamond No. 2, and Hardhitters vs. Swensen's Wildcats, diamond No. 1.

9 a.m. Thursday

Amalgamated Sugar Bobcats vs. Phillies, diamond No. 9; Mountain States Imps vs. Paul's Panthers, diamond No. 8; Bennett's Painters vs. Roxy Rockets, diamond No. 7; Mollyneux Mailers vs. Derby vs. Kiwanis, diamond No. 1; Hoosier Hornets vs. Moose lodge Sabers, diamond No. 2; Hardhitters vs. Seven Up Mustangs, diamond No. 3, and Swensen's Wildcats vs. Coronet Jewelers, diamond No. 7.

8 a.m. Friday

Paul's Panthers vs. Business College Pirates, diamond No. 7; IOOF Bengals vs. Elks, diamond No. 8; Kangaroos vs. Junior Firemen, diamond No. 9; Union Motor Miracle Riders vs. Buccaneers, diamond No. 12; Kimberly Bulldogs vs. C. O. Anderson's Outlaws, diamond No. 5; Running's Wranglers vs. Idaho Egg, diamond No. 4; Rino Sluggers vs. Shotwell's Utility, diamond No. 13; KLIX Blackhawks vs. Junior Bruins, diamond No. 2, and Sawtooth Cougars vs. Arctic Circle, diamond No. 1.

Standings

Major League	W	L
Globe Seeders	8	1
IOOF Bengals	6	3
Moltrous Maulers	6	3
Elks	4	5
Filer	3	6

Minor League	W	L
Business College Pirates	7	2
Mountain States Imps	4	3
Roxy Rockets	4	3
Amalgamated Sugar Bobcats	4	4
Bennett's Painters	3	5
Paul's Panthers	2	5

Midget League	W	L
Junior Firemen	3	2
Kimberly-Builders	3	2
Union Motor Miracle Riders	3	2
Kangaroos	3	3
C. O. Anderson's Outlaws	3	3
Blue Racers	2	3
T. F. Bank and Trust Buccaneers	1	5

Peanut League	W	L
Junior Bruins	5	1
Seventh Cougars	4	2
Shotwell's Utility	3	3
Running's Wranglers	3	3
KLIX Blackhawks	3	3
Idaho Egg	2	4
Rino Sluggers	2	4
Arctic Circle	2	5

Pee Wee League	W	L
Moose lodge Sabers	7	2
Brown Derby	6	3
Coronet Jewelers	4	4
Seven Up Mustangs	4	4
Kiwanis	4	5
Hoosier Hornets	3	5
Hardhitters	2	6
Swensen's Wildcats	0	10

HAILEY VISITORS

HAILEY, July 27—Frank Unamuna and Leland Stenovich, Elko, Nev., are guests of Mrs. Pia Sara, sister of Mr. Unamuna, and Mr. and Mrs. *Charles Harris.*

—Sprayers and Dusting Equipment. Globe Seed & Feed Co.—Adv.

MILD MELLOW FRAGRANT

Rum soaking process brings out the true flavor of the fine tobacco.

AT YOUR DEALERS

Committees in Annual Event Are Reported

BELLEVUE, July 27 — Three beeves weighing 1,200 pounds each, thousands of buns and many gallons of hot coffee will be ready for the crowd that always attends the annual Labor day picnic in the city park here. Last year more than 5,500 persons were served.

The day will start at 10 a. m. with a parade, followed by the barbecue at noon. Streets sports will be held in the early evening and a dance at the school gymnasium will round out the day. During the afternoon a musical program will be presented.

Ezra Carr, general chairman, has appointed Robert Buchanan, chairman, Ray Williams, Mike Ivie, Worley Head, Harold McKissick, Wayne Clark, Sidney Rainey, Rodney Peak and Clarence Allred as the barbecue committee; H. E. Hatch, chairman, Otis Disbennett, Everett O'Donnell, Mickey Brown, Ashton O'Donnell and Douglas Allred, street sports; Oscar Schaufelberger, chairman, Don Crone, E. R. Christie, Frank Gillihan, N. G. Werry and W. B. Shappee, coffee; Everett O'Donnell, chairman, Jack Myers, Roy Turner and Clarence McNary, dance; Jack O'Donnell, chairman; Herbert Butka, Sydney Prager, Joe Aranguren, Herwyn Burke and Jack Davies, advertising; Everett O'Donnell, chairman, Jack O'Donnell, Robert Buchanan and Orville Cameron, concession; Nat Davis, soliciting.

The Civic club members will make arrangements for the parade at their regular meeting Wednesday.

The picnic is sponsored by the Wood River Chamber of Commerce.

Californian Ends Hops Over Ocean

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 (U.P.)— The flying watchmaker from San Mateo was back at his work bench today, seemingly unconcerned about his 14,000-mile trans-Atlantic flight in a 90-horsepower sports plane.

Peter Gluckmann landed his tiny Luscombe at San Francisco International airport yesterday, parked under the wing of a giant four-engined Airliner, climbed out to greet some 200 friends and well wishers.

To words of praise for his flying feat, the 31-year-old watchmaker said "don't congratulate me. Congratulate the plane. "I'm just the pilot.

Gluckmann left San Francisco June 6 for London to see his mother. He hop-scotched across the country, flew to Iceland, then set down in England. He flew back the same way.

Cattlemen Finish Silver City Event

SILVER CITY, July 27 (U.P.)—This ghost town returned to normal today following the departure of some 700 persons who attended the 75th annual meeting of the Owyhee Cattlemen's association.

Windup to the colorful event was the traditional all-night dance, followed by a Cowboy breakfast Saturday morning.

In their business session, the cattlemen went on record as favoring "some sort of support" by the federal government to stabilize the cattle industry.

Richard Cabica, Nampa, was re-elected president.

Speaks at Parley

BUHL, July 27—Charles Nellsen, Aberdeen, was speaker at the Youth for Christ rally at the Corey theater Friday night. Nellsen stressed the world situation and its relationship to God.

Florain Nellsen was featured at the piano. Vaughan Nemmich, state and district director, lead group singing. In charge of the program was Don Ownbey, local director.

Thinking of Building a Boat?

Take it from your lumber dealer...

NOW is the time to do it with FIR PLYWOOD

Yes—Exterior-type fir plywood with 100% waterproof glue will help you build a lighter, stronger, longer-lasting boat. Big, durable panels of Exterior fir plywood (EXT-DFPA) save time and labor, cut building costs.

See your lumber dealer today! He has NEW PLANS for you

TIME IS RIGHT...PRICE IS RIGHT!

Cabinet Rank for Mineral Bureaus Union Is Sought

WASHINGTON, July 27 (U.P.)—A bill to create a U. S. department of mineral resources was introduced in the house today by Rep. Cracie Pfost, D., Ida.

The bill would create a new federal agency headed by a secretary of cabinet rank, in which all federal functions concerned with coal, oil and metallic and non-metallic minerals would be consolidated, Mrs. Pfost said.

"The mining industry has come of age," Mrs. Pfost said, "and I feel it is high time it is represented by a department of full cabinet status, rather than by scattered bureaus and agencies."

A similar bill has been introduced in the senate by Sen. James E. Murray, D., Mont.

Egypt Trade Treaty to Be OK'd by U. S.

CAIRO, Egypt, July 27 (U.P.)—United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery announced today the U.S. and Egypt will sign shortly a treaty of commerce and friendship.

Caffery made the announcement after a conference with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi.

The American ambassador said negotiations for the treaty had been in progress for more than one year.

Still Deadlocked

Announcement of the successful conclusion of negotiations came at a time when Britain and Egypt still are deadlocked in their dispute over control of the Suez canal zone.

The British base there is the west's strategic key in the middle east.

The dispute is over whether British troops should unconditionally evacuate the canal zone without what the British consider proper safeguards to keep the base in readiness for any possible emergency.

Defense Group Urged

The U. S. and Britain both have urged the formation of a middle eastern defense organization, in which Egypt would be a key member.

Caffery has been trying to smooth the way for the difficult Anglo-Egyptian negotiations. He told reporters, however, the Suez canal zone was not discussed in today's meeting with the Egyptian foreign minister.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

SPRAYING
Ear Wigs—Aphids—Red Spiders
RANDALL FLORAL
1633 PHONES 1634

Senate Committee to Conduct Mine Hearing in North Idaho

WASHINGTON, July 27 (U.P.)—The investigating subcommittee of the senate government operations committee has tentatively arranged to hold hearings in north Idaho in its inquiry into the stockpiling program, Senators Dworshak and Welker, R., Ida., announced Monday.

The subcommittee is headed by Senator McCarthy, R., Wis., who said last week his group probably would look into the metals stockpiling program.

Welker and Dworshak said the date hasn't been set definitely, but probably would be the latter part of August.

They said the inquiry probably would open with a few days' hearings in Washington and move to Idaho next because of time-the present state of lead and zinc mining in north Idaho.

"There is no question that the manner in which the stockpiling program has been administered in the past with preferential treatment given to foreign producers has worked to the detriment of the American mining industry, including both producers and workers," their statement said.

"The preferential treatment given to foreign producers of nonferrous metals, both under the stockpiling program and under the foreign aid program, has resulted in overproduction abroad with consequent dumping of these surpluses on the American market at prices far below domestic production costs.

"The result has been depressed market conditions which have forced American producers, especially those in North Idaho, to sharply curtail their operations. Already many hundreds of miners in north Idaho are unemployed as a result. Hundreds and possibly thousands more are threatened with unemployment because of the growing seriousness of the situation.

"It is our hope that the investigation will point up the unwise policies followed in the past and serve as a guide for establishing more realistic future policies, designed to provide relief for the American mining industry."

Dworshak is a member of the committee on government operations. Welker said he has been invited to join the subcommittee hearings.

Major Oil Firms Grant Pay Boost

DENVER, Colo., July 27 (U.P.)—The headquarters for the Oil Workers International union (CIO) announced today it had reached agreements with all major oil companies but one in contract negotiations for a four per cent general wage increase.

The exception was Sinclair Oil corporation, and its subsidiaries, which had not yet agreed to the raise. Negotiations with the firm were scheduled to open Wednesday in New York.

Among the companies agreeing to the hike during the past few weeks are Socony-Vacuum, Gulf, Shell, Texas company, Standard Oil and its various subsidiaries, Tide Water Associated, Continental, Phillips, Union Oil, Richfield, Pure Oil, Atlantic and several smaller firms.

CLUB MEETS

MILNER, July 27 — The Milner Tractor club met Thursday at the Idaho Implement company in Burley. Denzil Satterwhite and Orin Morris gave talks on tractor care. The next meeting will be July 30.

Poultry Tonics and Fly Sprays. Globe Seed & Feed Co.—Adv.

Get help here in planning any building, remodeling, or homecraft project. We have fir plywood . . . new plans . . . new ideas booklets.

See us first for plans, plywood, building helps

ANDERSON LUMBER CO.

Twin Falls Phone 41

HEADQUARTERS FOR DFPA QUALITY-TESTED PLYWOOD

To Move Your Trunk or Household . . . *We'll Do the Job Better — Faster*

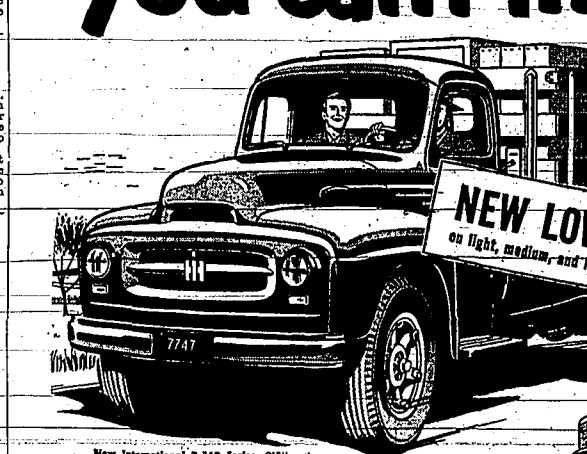
OUR MOVER IS YOUR MOVER

(STORAGE)

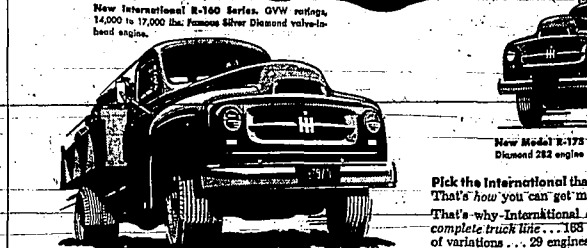
FORD TRANSFER & STORAGE

PHONE 227

You can't miss



New International R-160 Series. GVW ratings, 14,000 to 17,000 lbs. Famous Silver Diamond valve-in-head engine.



New Model R-172 ROADLINER. Has 120-hp Silver Diamond 282 engine optional. GCW rating, 21,000 lbs.

New R-180 Series. GVW ratings, 17,000 to 21,500 lbs. Comfo-Vision cab.

Pick the International that's exactly right for your ... That's *how* you can get more for your truck dollar.

That's why International offers you the world's most complete truck line . . . 165 basic models with thousands of variations . . . 29 engines available . . . widest choice of gasoline, LPG, or diesel power . . . 296 wheelbases.

Ask us how new Internationals are built to take the guesswork out of your truck buying. Convenient terms.

161 THIRD AVE. WEST

McVEY'S, INC.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Standard of the ...

TWIN FALLS PHONE 17...

3 DAY SPECIAL

Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday

FIR PLYWOOD NOW! ONLY... $4.16 for a big 4'x8' panel

HOME Lbr. & Coal Co.

HEADQUARTERS FOR DFPA QUALITY-TESTED PLYWOOD

Accused M... Asks Pro...

UPPER LAKE D... The Rev. Jos... Michael, who will b... ington in a "stay o... accusations of co... has asked his congre... for him.

In yesterday's ser... odist minister told the c... church that "if we ha... Christ we may have ... price."

The Rev. Mr. Michael... cheated with communi... and leaning... Last week Harold H. Velde, of the American activities ... announced today it had ... to appear before the ... answer the charges.

The Rev. Mr. Michael... pear before the ... day.

COMPTON

BELLEVUE, July 27 (... Mrs. Milton Schaefer ... and their sons, Mr. and ... liam Hodley, have ... have been in Kiln, Ne... to the Nevada state ... hospitals.

GOOD NE... for weekend camp...

FIR PLYW...

Big, light, strong ... fir plywood-make ... easier to build ... plywood here—for ... remodeling ... craft projects ...

FREE PL...

We have lots of ... fir plywood plans ... for built-ins, cabin ... storage units, bath ... farm buildings, fences ... ture. Booklets on ... modeling, too!

OSTRAN LUMBER ...

726 Shoshone W...

HEADQUARTERS FOR DFPA QUALITY-TESTED PLYWOOD